WORKMEN KILLED IN TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OFFICERS STILL FAIL TO UNRAVEL WEBER MYSTERY.

WEBER

cates the Auburn Mystery.

AUBURN, Cal., November 18 .--Adolph Weber received the news of the atpry: Coroner's jury charging him with the murder of his father, mother, sister and brother without apparent emotion and said nothing as to his opinion concern-

His demeanor in court this morning further complicates the mystery, as Mr. Weber's body was found in the bath-

He testified that he was one of the tem. first persons there and saw Mrs. Snowden, who was screaming, and Mr. Mr. Kinstry. He broke the lower pane of the front window of the front room. from which the bodies were taken out and tried to null the plane towards him but the smoke drove him out. As he thought Adolph Weber came up. He says the child was carried out by a tall man. The back window of the dining room was broken and there was no fire in that room.

The whole hall was on fire and no room. When he tried to get into the Water Company. front room it was so full of smoke that! It strikes me that if your committee

the bodies were found, was about thir- Costa plant. teen feet square. J. K. Corey went when the fire-bell rang and saw Mrs. Cnowden and Chrs Henny. There was for all purposes. You admit that it will no light shining through the front be expensive to acquire the water door. No one broke the front window rights and install a municipal distriuntil George Ruth and Guy Lukens did buting system. You admit that exso. Mrs. Weber was brought out first. have been mistaken as to its being Mrs. Weber. They beat out the fire in her clothes with their hats. This was also done to Bertha Weber's body. He heard afterward that Adolph was near the fence, not on the porch.

BURNED IN ORDER TO WOMAN COVER UP CRIME.

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., November 18. George Curd and Emma Durham have been killed and Thomas Curd fatally wounded near Cumberland Falls. The Curd brothers owned a large tract of land and had had trouble with of its properties.

equatters. As they were passing the cabin where the Durham woman lived they were see that it is any better than the fired upos Thomas crawled two miles found. The Durham woman probably ship of the head waters of Del Valle to his home and George was dead when

condition of Miss Mina Rudolph, the leading lady of Jas. Powers San Toy Company, who was seriously injured in suchmobile accident vesterday. Will reported this morning as favorable. Miss Rudolph has not yet entirely recovered consciousness and is still having slight the lands, reservoirs, water rights and to the inevitable graft.....\$250,000 hemosphages of the ears. The attending pipe lines. physician states that unless Evidently anticipating inevitable lities ... unbarpected items of cost, ligations arise, she will recover-

OBJECTS IS STILL TO WATER UNMOVED. CIRCULAR.

Further Evidence Compli- Frank Shay Says Committee Did Not Act With Fairness.

The following letter is self explan-

To Hon. Warren Olney, R. H. Chamberlain, James K. Moffitt, Cary Howard, F. C. Turner, J. T. Wallace and was unchanged. R. J. Hancock gave In receipt of your circular letter relatsome important testimony which still ing to two propositions for a water supply for Oakland, viz: the "Bay Citles Proposition" and the "Well Sys-

In your circular you say: "The committee desires your opinion as to which informal vote a part of its report to same down the steps of the porch he ference on the enclosed card, as already indicated."

The voting card referred to is a model of brevity and simplicity, but rather unsatisfactory inasmuch as it seems to limit the voter to an expresone could have passed through it. The the other. It is quite possible that bathroom was all dark when the house many voters, like myself, are opposed was pretty well burned up. He broke to both schemes. It is likewise possible the window and look in but could see that many voters, like myself, would nothing and there was no fire in the favor the purchase of the Contra Costa

he could not see the floor. He could not really desired an expression of opinion tell how Adolph was dressed when he as to the acquisition of a water supply met him. The window of the dining- | for the city, you should have given the room was broken and the curtain gone. voters an opportunity to choose be-John Davis, who built the Weber tween the two scheems which you subhouse, said that the front room, where mit and the purchase of the Contra

In your circular, you admit that the "well water" is not of the best quality pensive litigation will be necessary be-He recognized her face and one of her fore the city can hope to begin to supcured is speculative. You and "competen: engineers" are of the opinion that sufficient water can be obtained from these wells to supply the city of Oakland for a good many years to come, but you do not give any facts or figures to justify such an opinion.

Against your opinion and the opinion of your engineers, are the opinions of others that the well water is not of the best quality and that it is inadequate to supply the needs of the city. Add to the uncertainty of the quality and quantity of the water the cost and sood quality and sufficient quantity, the delay incident to litigation, which the scheme is still too speculative for you and I know is inevitable, the cost the city. We know that other perof the water area, the expense of in- sons and other corporations claim the stalling a distributing system and the grafting incidental to all enterprises in and these claims must be settled by which the city is interested, and I am the courts. I am sure that many of the satisfied that the taxpayers of Oakland would find the ultimate cost of the well system a great deal more than the Contra Costa Water Company's valuation

So (ar as the Bay Cities Water Company: scheme is concerned, I cannot "well" scheme. It claims the ownerwas killed and burned to cover identity. and Santa Isabel Creeks, including sites to be as follows: for reservoirs, etc. It proposes to build 208 ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 18.—The two impounding dams sufficient to



RUSSIA CIVES PRAISE TO CENERAL STOESSEL.

ST. PETERSBURG, NOVEMBER 18.-THE NEWSPAPERS TO DAY DEVOTE LONG ARTICLES TO PRAISE OF LIEUTENANT-GENERAL STOESSEL AND THE HEROIC GARRISON OF PORT ARTHUR AND TO A GENERAL ENDORSEMENT OF THE MOVEMENT STAR ED AT KIEFF FOR A NATIONAL SUB-SCRIPTION IN BEHALF OF THE FAMILIES OF THE KILLED AND SURVIVING DEFENDERS.

gation it proposes to give a bond in the sum of one million dollars to indemnity and hold harmless the city agains; any suits or claims of adverse rights to the use of this water. Suppose, however, that after the city has paid the Bay Clties Water Company \$3,750,000 for its, "scheme" and has expended \$2,000,000 more for a distributing system, the feared litigation should result adversely to the city; what would the one million dollar bond

Admitting that the Bay Citles Company's water supply, as now claimed to be owned by that corporation is of same water rights or interests therein, residents of this city have had enough litigation over water and water rates. No good has come of it. Nobody has been benefited except the fortunate few, who, either as experts or attorneys, have drawn fees from the city treasurer.

In addition to probable law suits, there is the cost of the Bay Cities proposition. Your committee states it Amount to be paid Bay Citles Co.....\$3,750,000

Total... \$5,750,000 20 per cent for incidentals

expense of litigation, etc...\$1,150.000

Total Actual Cost \$7,150,000 I am satisfied that this total is more than conservative. In fact, I believe that if the city accepts the Bar Citles' proposition the ultimate cost will be nearer \$10,000.000.

While I have no interest in the Contra Costa Water Company, e ther as employe, attorney, stockholder or bondholder, yet it seems to me that if (even if it could be collected) amount its plant can be purchased for \$7,000. to as against the loss of \$5,750,000 or 1000, it would be to the interest of the city to buy it at that figure, and the voters in Oakland ought; to le given an opportunity to express themselves in the premises. While your committee has eliminated the Contra Cost t Water Company and its properties from the consideration of the voters and has, in your circular, given that company several knocks as to its "old · istributive system, pipe lines that have seen their best days, and a water supply from Lake Chabot, which is it: eif surplied by creeks running through a settied and agricultural country,' and as to what may be feared in case of a prolonged draught, still, in all fairness, you should have permitted us to express our opinions as to the advisability of acquiring the Contra Costa properties, and not limit us to a choice which I may term, "a choice between Respectfully, A form two evils."

FRANK ! HAY.

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RUSSIANS TO PAY

Dogger Bank Inquiry is Closed By the Board of Trade.

HULL, Eng., November 18.—The Board of Trade inquiry into the actual occur-rences of Dogger Bank October 22d closed with yesterday's session and the commis sioners will report to the Board of Trade as speedily as possible. At the opening of to-day's session the

ute to the gallantry of the members of the fishing fleet. Dr. Woodhouse, rep-resenting the Russian government, said he would like to say in behalf of those next. Pressure of private business is he represented how much they regretted given as a reason for the contemplated what had occurred and that he agreed resignation. with the remarks concerning the bravery of the fishermen. It would give him the greatest pleasure to convey the purport of those remarks to the Russian govern-

Oakland, November 17, 1904:

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DETROIT, Mich., November 18.—The bodies of a man and a woman with bullet holes through their heads were found in a buggy on Oak street in V yandotte when she was unseaworthy. The skipping today. The man is Henry Hills nhand of Detroit. Itels thought to been case of the Call claimed \$550 for injuries to his health and \$1500 for saving the Mino claimed \$550 for injuries to his health and \$2500 for saving the Mino claimed \$550 for injuries to his health and \$2500 for saving the Mino claimed \$550 for injuries to his health and \$2500 for saving the Mino claimed \$550 for injuries to his health and \$2500 for saving the Mino claimed \$550 for injuries to his health and \$10.000 for saving the Mino claimed \$550 for injuries to heat and with whom she had been to his health and \$10.000 for saving the Mino claimed \$550 for injuries to heat and with whom she had been to heat a saving the Mino claimed \$550 for injuries to heat and with whom she had been to heat and without bond to snswer to the murder and suicide.

Gas Explosion in Chicago.

CHICAGO. November 18.-Twenty-) that about ten more employes were

intervals by the other tanks. The fire persons to move from their homes.

To prevent the explosion of the gas utes later she was wrapped in flames. cessful, prevented a larger destruction of property.

few moments was beyond control. freighter.

When the danger of the larger tanks | When dawn came the steamer was tanks.

The explosion may have been caused by a search for leaks in supply tanks make by one of the employes.

cubic inch of space of powerful gas. The posed he was burned to death. tanks are used to place beneath sleeping cars and other railway cars and will supply one car with light for six months. The twenty-two tanks had been charged and were in readiness for

Buildings along Greenwood avenue within a block of the place were so severely shaken that many will no longer he fit for occupancy.

GUY BARHAM MAKES DENIAL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 .- Guy B. Bar ham, state bank examiner, denies the statement given out at Republican head-quarters in San Francisco that he will shortly tender his official resignation to At the opening of to-day's session the Governor Pardee. Mr. Barham says, commissioners and others paid high tribnowever, that while he has no intention ute to the gallantry of the members of of surrendering his office now, he will likerep- iy resign some time before the expiration said of his present term, which is in June.

WOMAN HELD ON

BURNED KILLED. IN SOUND.

Blown Up in a Terrific Crew Rescued By Passing Vessel'in the Nick of Time.

NEW YORK, November 18 .- While wo gas tanks in the big railroad gas- bound down Long Island Sound on one charging station at Seventy-third of her regular passages from this city street and South Chicago avenue ex- and New London, Conn., the freight ploded to-day. This afternoon five steamer Mohawk of the Central Verdead bodies of employes had been re- mont Railroad took fire off Horton's moved from the ruins and it was said Point, L. I., and was burned to the water's edge early to-day. Her crew The tanks were of the style attached cued by a passing steamship and taken o railroad cars for lighting purposes, to Fall River, Mass. It is believed the Eleven of the tanks exploded in rapid Mohawk will be a total loss and that succession and were followed at short little, if any, of her cargo will be saved. spread among property of the People's evening with a full cargo of general Gas Light and Coke Company and merchandise. She had twenty-one perthreatens to reach the large storage sons on board, including two women. tanks of that company. Policemen As the steamer passed Horton's Point were sent about for a radius warning the lighthouse keeper saw flames breaking from the boat and a few min-

n the mammoth tanks Superintendent | Assistance was near at hand in the Ralph Wells ordered the waste pipes shape of the Fall River line steamer opened. These pipes run outside of the Boston, which had closely followed the plant and in a short time the big tanks Mohawk down the Sound, and those were discharging the gas into the air. on board the burning steamer, with the This was a dangerous undertaking, one exception noted, were taken off. but it was chanced, and, proving suc- The flames had passed beyond control, however, and she was abandoned to her Across South Chicago avenue direct- ton had resumed her interrupted voyy opposite the gas storage buildings age there came the sound of a heavy as a large coal-shed stored with coal explosion and a mass of blazing debris, used in the manufacture of the gas, accompanied by a burst of flames, shot The huge coal pile was ignited and in up from the center of the abandoned

exploding had been reduced to a mini- lying fast on the bar off Horton's mum, Chief Engineer Eustace with Point and only a portion of her upper several assistants entered the grounds works showed above the surface. This and shut off the supply pipes from the gradually disappeared as the fire ate ruined building to the large tanks. He its way into the hull of the boat. The aid it was almost miraculous that lighthouse keeper was unable to make the fire had not entered the larger out the name of the abandoned steamer and it was not until the rescued crew. One victim was blown through a wall had reached Fall River that the name 100 feet away from the building in of the unfortunate craft was made which he was at work. He was crush- known. Attempts to send assistance from shore were unsuccessful.

FALL RIVER, Mass., November 18. -The steamer Boston brought 27 persons from the Mohawk, including 25 The cause of the rapid explosions was of the crew and two women, wives of the presence of twenty-two small tanks, officers of the Mohawk. The nightin the storage building. These tanks watchman of the steamer, a Swede were stored with 2250 pounds to the named Largen, was lost. It is sup-

UNDER ARREST

ROME, November 18.—The police in several towns have arrested Socialist agitators who have been trying to distribute among the soldiers leaflets entitled "To Conscripts," inciting them to rebellion. The most energetic action has been taken by the War Office to check even an attempt to create disorders. The officials are supported by public opinion. ROME, November 18 .- The police

Bronchiel Troubles are often perma-nently cured by Piso's Cure for Consump-tion.

GRAND AUCTION

of magnificent furniture, carpets, car-riages, etc., on Monday, November 21st, 11 a. m. at the palatial 10 room resi-dence of Mrs. W. F. Hamilton at 401 Vernon street near Perkins street, two. Verion street near Perkins street, two doors from Senator Perkins' residence. (Take Oakland avenue cars to Perkins' steps and follow auction flags.) Consisting of grand parlor and dining room furniture, genuine imported Brussels lace curtains, bric-a-brac, two very costly birds-eye maple bed room sets, 750 yards of almost new axminster, moduct and body brussels carpets, kitchen range, dressers, rugs, etc. For further particulars see catalogue—also handsome surrey and one fine top buggy will be sold at 11 o'clock. We call the attention of those desiring to buy handsome furniture, carpets, etc., to this auction as every article must be sold rain ox shine. Residence to let.

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Auctioneers, office corner of I and Franklin. Phone Cedar 621.

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HERE'S THE NEW "COLLEGE" HAT



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We Have 'em in the **New Shades of Brown**

"Tobacco" and "Nail Rust" We would be pleased to have you come in and see these and pass judgment on fashion's latest frolic.

Note our Price \$2.25

us if we remind you of our cravenette coats. They're water-



COUNCIL COMMITTEES SESSION.

Milk Ordinance Must Be Amended -Street Work is Discussed By City Fathers.

Relieve Distress in

the South.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 18 .- The reports

WITHOUT FOOD.

ores.

Successive years of drouth have created the present condition of destitution while the barrenness of the land to which the Indians have been pushed, makes it impossible for them to get far away from want at any time. This has been the findest year they have ever had and the of men and women especially are in a saf plicht.

Committee Will Try to SNEAK THIEF STEALS WATCHES

Mrs. W. H. Osborn, residing at 569 hirty-fifth street, reported to the police this morning that a sneak thief i.ad entered her dwelling through an open window some time yesterday and stolen two gold watches. A gold chain which have come from the mount do re- i was also taken.

which have come from the mount in region in the Southern part of this county,
telling of the destitution and starvation
of Indians on the five Campo reservationa, have resulted in the taking of steps
in this city for the immediate relief of
the sufferers. A committee consisting of
Mrs. C. B. Daggett and George W Marston has taken charge of the work of reusstrian embassy and consulate.

Always Remember the Fuli Name

Laxative Brome

Oumline

On every

box took more than \$100 from the store

which he spent in having a good time.

Be is 17 years old.

COUNTRY CLUB'S OPENING.

Date Fixed For December 3--Society is Interested.

Arrangements were completed last night at a meeting of the officers and di-lectors of the Country Club for the formal opening of the organization's new cluo-house and grounds at Claremont, Saturday, December 3, between the hours of 10 and 5 o'clock was the date and time agreed upon, and judging from the pro-

of 10 and 5 o'clock was the date and time agreed upon, and judging from the program of events prepared it will be one of the most pleasing society affairs of the winter season.

Furing the day there will be various sponts on the clin's tennis courts, green and golf fields, also trap shooting on the rai ges. A luncheon will be served and during the day light refreshments will be provided.

It the tennis tournament to be given opining day there will be seen such crack players as Percy Murdock, Allen, Hardy Brothers and Dr. McChesney. On the bowling green teams from the Oakland Scottish Club, J. P. Thylor, presidert, will contest. At 2 o'clock there will be a golf tourney for amateurs, twenty-seven medal play. Those making in best first and second score are to receive cups. Sultable prizes will be awarded to the successful contestarts in the other sports. Marksmen will be given an opportunity to enjoy trap shooting during the afternoon.

Arrangements have been made with the Oasland Traction Consolidated to run cans to Clifton and New Broadway every twenty minutes.

The officers of the club will be in charge of the opening day. They are as follows:

Lidward Goodail, president; Frank M. Wilson, vice-president; Sam Bell Mc-

charge of the opening day. They are as follows:
Ldward Goodall, president; Frank M. Wilson, vice-president; Sam Bell McKee, secretary W.P. Johnson, treasurer, Directors—P. E. Bowles, George W. McNear Jr. F. W. Van Sickien. They will be assisted by the following prominent members of the club: Henry A. Buiters, R. M. Fitzgerald, George De Golia, W. A. Blissel, A. Schilling, J. O., Cadman, E. R. Folger, H. M. A. Milter, Captain Minor Goodall, Charles M. Gayley, "The club-house is to be very prettily decorated and the following ladies will have charge of this work:

Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. W. P. Johnson, Mrs. Prank Wilson, Mrs. A. L. Stone, Mrs. H. H. Sherwood and Mrs. Captain Goodali.

Ill f and subscriptions of money and chithing are being received.

The first effort will be that of sending frod and clothing at once to the Indians to meet their immediate needs. The mittee has made public a statement a birg for contituations and there is not dubt that all that is necessary for the present will be provided at once, it is to traded to rate a "and sufficient to nike the indians comfortable during the winter and to provide them with seed which should be sowed now in order to produce crops to next year. E H Weep of a merchant of Campo, is to-operating with the committee ard he will supprise the distribution to the needy ones.

Successive years of drouth have creat-

TO BE GIVEN

The will of the late Mary E. Knowles was filed for probate but according to the petition filed with it there re mains little property to be distributed under it. In the will it makes provision for a legacy of \$10,000 to go to Mrs. Ellen S. Gordon, and the remainder

Ellen S. Gordon, and the remainder of the estate to be divided among the six children of deceased.

According to the petition for the mobate of the document it states that the entire amount does not exceed \$1000 and apparently deceased distributed her estate among her children prior to her death and after making her will leaving only a small part to be will leaving only a small part to be

affected by it.

Henry J. Knowles, his son, is appointed executor of the will to/act without bonds and upon his inability to act as such, or unwillingness to do so, the Union Trust Company of San Francisco is appointed in his place.

inger's was this morning sentenced to 30 days in prison by Acting Police

Children's Coats

Have Been Attacked by the Blue Pencil

In modern marchandising the blue pencil is mightier than the sword. It stablishes now prices; it creates great sales; it is the weap in that fights for the customer.

To-day the live pencil is responsible for the fifth of our November Saving Sales. It has made reductions on children's winter coats of from one-fourth to one-third; it has made a saving of that amount possible for you.

This child's coat is full length and of tweed in gr. y, blue, and brown mixtures. It has a box back with belt double-breaste box front and tailored sleeves and colar. It is simply trimmed with buttons—sizes 8 to 16.....

Formerly \$8.10. MELTON COFT.

In red, blue, brown, and castor, you will find a chi d's coat which will give most excellent service. It has a full beited back, druble-breasted box front, stitched collar and full sleeve with turn back cuff—sizes 8 to 16......

FORMERLY \$7.50.

A full length Melion coat is to be had in red, blue and brown. The back is loose and belt d, the front boxed and there is a deer circular cape over the shoulder. This coat has a military collar, full sleeve is trimmed with braid and very pret ily piped with velvet—sizes 8 to 14.

FORMERLY \$10.00. MILITARY COAT.

One of the popular Peter Thompson's military modes comes in navy blue cloth. The back is full, loose and beited and the front a double-breasted box. There are both hip and breast pockets and the full sieve has a turn-back cuff. On sleeve an collar you will find a military emblem. The lining is blue Skinner satim-sizes 8 to 16.......

FORMERLY \$10.00. FULL LENGTH COAT.

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Curtains of heavy bobbinet edged with six-inch ruffles—3 yards long—a very pretty and durable curtain..........\$2.25 the pair

Cable net curtains with lock stitch edge-50 inches wide, and 3½ yards long-handsome designs\$3.00 the pair

SPECIAL CURTAIN OFFER.

Fifty pairs of Lahore curtains barred in yellow and red—designs are woven in silk—for this week only\$2.00 the pair

PORTIERES.

Algerian striped tapestry portieres, double-faced—50 inches wide and three yards long\$3.00 the pair Portferes of heavy linen taffeta with tapestry borders in red, green, brown and olive—corded edge......\$6.00 the pair Portieres of very heavy plain rep in red, green, clive and brown—handsome tapestry borders\$5.00 the pair

DRAPERY MATERIALS.

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Taft & Pennoyer

The Consell Complieses not lest within the purchase of ware for the fire Sports which had accommanded in the last tree wash. The most presentation considered within the accommanded of the last tree wash. The Consell Complieses not lest within the purchase of ware for the fire Sports which had accommanded in the last tree wash. The Consell Complieses not lest within the purchase of ware for the fire Sports which had accommanded in the last tree wash. The Consell Complieses not lest within the purchase of ware for the fire Sports which had accommanded in the last tree wash. The Consell Complieses not lest within the purchase of ware for the fire Sports which had accommanded to the last tree wash. The Consell Complieses not lest within the purchase of ware for the fire Sports which had accommanded to the last tree wash. The Consell Complieses not lest within the purchase of the last tree wash. The consell Complieses not lest within the purchase of the last tree wash. The consell Complies wash and the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of the consellent of the last tree wash. The purchase of t

The Oakland Club is pl nning amusical evening to be given Friday, November 25. Mrs. E. I. Ba tholomew is chairman of the affair which promises to be one of the delightful events of he coming week.

Madame Caro Roma nd Madame
Eugene Barker Mills have charge of the program.

GUEST OF HONOR.

Miss Ethel Valentine vas guest of honor today at an informate a planned in honor of Miss Ethel Velentine. The affair was quite informal and lucluded several friends of the young guest of honor who leaves in a few days for the East.

SEWING BE !.

Mrs. Albert P. Brayton was hostess this afternoon at one of the enjoyable, informal affairs of the week, a sewing bee, given at her home on Jackson A score of guests enjoyed an hour over dainty needlework and a cup of tea afterward.

Francisco is appointed in his place.

Lawrence Campana, who yesterday p eaded guilty to stealing \$24 from Salinger's was this morning sentenced to

HOLIDAY BAZAAR.

The annual sale of the Seventy Minute Society of the Church of the Advent in Fast Oakland opened this afternoon in the Gulid rooms of the church and will continue Saturday afternoon and evening. There are various booths with an array of fancy work and sweetmeats. An interesting program has been arianged. Among those interested in the success of the affair are: Mrs. William G. Babcock, Mrs. H. D. Lathrop, Mrs. M. W. Backus, Mrs. H. D. Lathrop, Mrs. Howard Watson Bray, Mrs William Carson Shaw Mrs. A*a L. White, Mrs. William S. Goodfellow, Mrs. M. F. Duncan, Mrs. Frank Albright, Mrs. John J. Valentine, Jr., Mrs. S. W. Cheyney, Mrs. Felix Ellis, Mrs. H. T. Jones Mrs. Alfred Barker, Mrs. W. L. Fake, Mrs. Elliot Davis, Mrs. Charles D. Oiney, Mrs. Charles Downe.

HAVE RETURNED.

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Hon George J G. Marsily, Consul for the Netherlands and Miss Georgette Marsily have fust returned from Europe. Consul Marsily went to Holland and also visited Washington on official business. During his stay in the Netherlands her majesty. Queen Wilhelmina, bestowed upon him, for services rendered, the high distinction of Knight of her Royal Order of Orange-Nassau.

QUIET WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Flora Moseley and Horace Hinman took place last evening at the home of the groom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chas. R. Brown in the presence of the relatives of the young people. The house was prettily decorated and an elaborate supper was served.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Hinman will make their home in Alameda.

A CONCERT.

The concert which Lowell Redfield is planning to give this evening at Maple Hall promises to be one of the musical successes of the month. The accompanists will include the following well-known musicians: Miss Mabet Hill, Miss Aimee Davies and Miss Charlotte Lenbart

HOME CLUIS.

The Home Club wishes to announce that the meeting next week will be held on Tuesday of next week instead of Thursday which will be Fhanksgiving Day.

INFORMAL TEA.

Mrs. William Lynham Stiels is giving a series of 4 o'clock teas for the Thursday before Christmas and each informal

Annuel Dayles and Miss Chariotte Length and France and Charlest (a) "Musching" (Throtore), (b) "Postillor's (Lazareda), (b) "Postillor's (Lazareda), Miss Greevsky; Charlest (a) "Russian Rope (Lazareda), Miss Greevsky; Charlest (a) "Postillor's (Lazareda), Miss Greevsky; Charlest (a) "Russian Rope (Lazareda), Miss Greevsky; Charlest (Lazareda), Miss Greevsky; Charlest (Gabriel Marie), Mr. Reddistonering the Marie (Gabriel Marie), Mr. Mr. McCandish. Part II—(a) "Ave Marie" (Bach-Gounod); solo by Miss Sutphen; (Bach-Gounod); solo by Miss Sutphen; (b) "Perpetual Motion" (Carl Bohm), 1888. There are no children and no

two ensembles for violins; (a) "Break, Break, Break" (John W. Metcalf), (b) "Silence" (John W. Metcalf), Mr. Redfield; "I Love Thee" (Grieg), Miss Greevsky; "Traumerel" by gracust (Schumann), Mr. Leimert, "Parting" (Neidlinger), Messrs, McCandlish and Redfield.

PERSONALS.

Senator George C Perkins will leave for Washington. D C., the last of this month. He will be accompanied by his daughters, Miss May Perkins, who has just returned from the Orient, and Miss Pansy Perkins, who spent last winter in Washington society.

Miss Campbell and Miss Irene Campbell, who have been the guests of Miss Estelle Kleeman at her hime on Madison street, have returned to their home in San Jose.

SANTA CRUZ

\$3.00 Round Trip, Saturday to Monday.

The above low rate affords a splendid chance to visit one of California's greatest winter resorts. Pleasure is king at Santa Cruz, and social clubs and other organizations will find it an ideal place at which to spend the end of the week. Military band concerts Saturdays and Sundays on the beach, mammoth casino, pleasure pier, boating, fishing and hot salt water plunge baths. Beautiful drives along the beach or among trees and flowers and a delightful climate, sunshiny and warm. Tickets on sale Saturday by Southern Pacific agents. warm. Tickets on sale. Southern Pacific agents.

SAYS HUSBAND IS

be allowed to resume her maiden name of Kate Breen. She says that her husband drinks to such an excess that her has-is unable to furnish her with the nec-essaries of life and when intoxicated treats her in a crues and inhuman

SUIT FOR SERVICES.

Suit to recover \$1.127.40 for alleged ervices was begun this morning by T. S. Wallis against the Frederick Improved Paint and Painting Company.

Suit Stip

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We also offer one-third off on about fifty sults, odds and ends, all this season's styles, Reductions on every fall walst

in silk, wool and alpaca.

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Something New of Interest to Every Prospective Piano Purchaser.

The Wiley B. Allen Company Offers Special Inducements to Plano Purchasers During the Great Holiday Sale, Which Begins Tomorrow, Nov. 19. Six Valuable Prizes Will Be Given Away.

purchase of a plane. Second Prize—Check for \$25 on pur-

down.

Third Prize—A ladles' or gent's beautiful dress suit case complete, on display at Taft & Pennoyer, corner Fourteenth and Broadway.

Fourth Prize—A real sable opossum fur scarf, on display at Kahn Bros. the Always Busy Store, Tweifth and Washington.

Washington.

Fifth Prize—Gent's beautiful sik umbrella on display at the Hub, clothiers. Eleventh and Broadway.

Sixth Prize—\$5.00 to any person who can give the best answer to the question: "Why can the W. B. A. Co. sell planes in their respective grades at a less price than any other plane house in California."

OUR BIG HOLIDAY SALE OF PIANOS

begins tomorrow, read carefully the

begins tomorrow, read carefully the following:

Every purchaser of a plano during this great sale will receive a coupon with his purchase. Duplicates of coupons will all be placed in a locker and every one will have a fair chance at the drawing which will take place Christmas Eve at W. B. A Co's store Ninth and Broadway. Three disinterested morchants will be chosen to hold the key and take charge of the drawings. During our great holiday sales we are going to make a present to six purchasers. READ THIS.

The winner of the first prize will receive all the money he has paid down on the purchase price of the piano whether it be \$10 or 5500.

FIVE OTHER ADDITIONAL PRIZES ranging in value from \$5 to \$35 to be delivered to winners on Christmas Eve.

The list of planes in this holiday sale are world-renown makes. The old reliable STECK, the artisine EVER-ETT, the favorite LUDWIG, the great HARDMAN, the world renowned

NAL ZONE IS AT AN

PANAMA, November 18.-Genera'

day, and President Amador, by a de-

cree, accepted his resignation, leaving Huertas the rank of general, unattached but with a salary which is equivalent to a pension. The army will not be disbanded just now. General Yuandia, Secretary of the War Office

and an old veteran, has been appointed to the supreme command of the troops Everything is quiet now The censor

ship of telegraphic messages has just

been suspended.

First Prize—The amount paid on the our chase of a plano.

Second Prize—Check for \$25 on purchase of a plano, your first payment down.

Third Prize—A ladder or containing the plan figures, one price to

all,
Amony the list of instruments in-cluded in the big sale we have:
One S eck, at \$125.00 reduction from

regular orice. One Ludwig at \$100, reduction from regular price,
One Framilton, \$175, reduction from regular price. egular price. One Howard, \$105, reduction from

regular 111ce. One Elverett, \$135, reduction from

One liverett, \$135, reduction from regular orice.
One Hardman, \$100, reduction from regular price.
Many other bargains may be had in styles which the factories have discontinuel making at greatly reduced prices. Our 1905 styles are now daily arriving and we must have room for them.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. To these who are not ready to purchase we offer this inducement: Call in and select a plano now, we will reserve it, or you, and you can make your first pa ment on or before Christmas

Eve.

No deabt you have read of the last offer we made when we gave a new piano in exchange for the number of your of piano. The piano was won and delivered to Mis. Chr.s. Evans, 2301 Clinton avenue, Alameda. Ask at our store for further partic-THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO.

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WAR MINISTER IS EIGHTEEN HOURS

NEW YORK, November 18 .-- After eighteen hours in an open boat six men of the Philadelphia schooner Emily A. Naylor were rescued by the schooner TROUBLE IN THE PANAMA CA-Grenad t, which arrived here to-day.

The Naylor was abandoned about 300 miles from Bermuda after a hopeless struggle with the hurricane, which passed up the coast last Saturday The crew had been drifting about for eighteen hours when sighted Huertas, the War Minister, resigned toby the Grenada. Their hurried departure left no time to provision the life-

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ago and gave such good satisfaction. Buy one for Xmas for a friend.



PRIZES. T. T. WILLIAMS WELCOMED HOME BY FRIENDS.

Popular Business Manager of the Examiner Given a Banquet at the Palace Hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 18.— a year I saw a pretty girl on the s reet. Last night a large number of the I could not help staring at he the friends of T. T. Williams, business sight was so unusual. She seemed manager of The Examiner, gave a has been in charge of the Hearst papers

where Theodore Roberts, a Native Son, is playing in George Ade's bucolic comedy "The County Chairman." As many of the members of the party are prominent in the State's public life, the political hits of the play probably never found more appreciative listeners. Mr. Roberts was called out at the end of the third act and made a short address, his ease and felicity winning ap-

proval from the trained spellbinders. Returning to the Palace, the party found that the ladies' parlor on the first floor had been transformed into a handsomely decorated supper-room. The table was in horseshoe shape and the decorations were of white chrysan-themums and ted holly berries. The menu tickled the palates of men accusomed to discriminate. Of course there was speechmaking, and this was directed by Toastmaster Garret W. McEner-

TRIBUTE OF FRIENDS.

eagerness with which friends of Mr. Williams had anticipated his return, of the esteem and love in which they held him, and of their genuine joy at his home-coining. To emphasize and give nandsome loving cup, which was at once sert on its rounds,

Mr. W lliams was heartily cheered as he rose to respond, and in that response he spoke as follows:

'It didn't take any inducement to bring me back to San Francisco, so this splendid testimonial of friendship and good will I regard as a pick-up and not

which comes after the marriage service.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

"At a club I attended in New York I said something about California and its A merry wit from Boston,

you want to get out of town. E. O. bituminous streets Deacon Fitca of subway, and the great white subway they and never got over it, shoke you with bad air and on Broad- I know that you are here to con-

get out a commission in lunacy, en- preclate it. gage Abe Ruef to prosecute the case or in some way contributed to the en-

ty-five miles of New York, for \$5 an ries and amusing experiences. acre, because the poor man in New York cannot afford to travel that dis-

tance out of town to live in comfort. TO BE SATISFIED WITH LIFE.

"It doesn't need the kindly welcome the followed by the landing of marines.
I want to live, so this town needn't get all swelled up by my being here. I have got common sense enough to know a good thing. Give me the income of the little old San Francisco of the canal zone, saying that every palare Hotel, membership in a decent golf club, a first-class automobile and your good will, and I will try to endure like, even though Toke Point oysters are not as good as Blue Points and Alas! Tis scarcely fair

the recent disturbances on th: Isthmus complete the improvements.

At the present time the concensus of opinion of these gentlemen is that the main channel should be deepened from the Bay of San Francisco to the mouth of Brooklyn Basin to an uniform trouble and to-day received a cable-gram from General Davis, commander of twenty-five feet at low water. This will mean that vessels drawing of the canal zone, saying that every thing is now quiet.

Just for Fun.

A millionaire I'd like to b.

Alas! Tis scarcely fair water front property were made as at are not as good as Blue Points and Market street is not quite as dirty as the Bowery, though it is pretty near. "After I had been in New York about

somewhat annoyed at the attention, theater party and supper in celebration but I found enough courage to say.
of his return from New York, where he 'I really must apologize, I have been I really must apologize, I have been away from California a long time now Hotel, where carriages were waiting to convey them to the Columbia Theater, where Theodore Roberts a National State of a really beautiful girl must affect me.' Her face cleared is an instant. The resentment all variables are with understand how the sight of a really beautiful girl must affect me.' Her face cleared is an instant. and you will understand how the sight Oh, yes, I know, for I am from Oak-

land. "There was a man at the meeting of the merchants last night who said he felt dreadfully bad because a man from St. Louis had sympathized with him about the crookedness o San Francisco's government.

"I'don't want to say anything about St. Louis in connection with ercokedness, because one of the best f lends I have got in the world comes from St. Louis and I don't particularly e re to say anything about the crookedn as of any other city, but when I read n the New York Tribune that the mer hants here had refused to buy municipal bonds because they were afreid to trust the expenditure to the people, I was reminded of scemthing that happened a good many years ago up at Sacramento.

"I was working on a newspaper, of which Paddy Murphy was the simirg Mr McEnerney spoke humorously of which Paddy Murphy was the state trials of Mr. Williams in the East light. One Sunday Paddy and and of his continual yearning for his out to Golden Gate Park and we radn't Western home. Then he referred to the walked very far before we ra into some sand hills, and I said: 'Why don't they take away these san i hills and plant some trees and put some the children o roll grass here for around on? Paddy said: 'The only finishing point to his remarks he pre- have an allowance of \$30,000; year ented the guest of the occasion with a to take care of the Park and the have to buy the water they use and they cannot reclaim any more than is plant-

ed now."

"So Paddy and I got busy and I e went to the Legislature and he introduced a bill to allow the Supervisors of Sai Francisco to Increase the appropriation for Park purposes to \$100,000 a year and even more. In those days they couldn't trust the people of San Francisco to spend their own money without it e Legislature within the people of the people of San Francisco. as a premium.

California is all to the good—the rest of the world is only foolishness. Any man of intelligence would rather be a hydrant on Bush and Kearny streets and have an assistant engineer of the Fire Department lean against him, than be Mayer of New York, King of England, Emperor of Europe, or even a Tammany leader. The rest of the world makes money by cheating its old chap with a goate got up and help boost the bill through, because there wasn't any money behind it, and it took a good deal of persuasion to get a move on a Legislature for purely public spirited with a good we met a committee and we made some little talks, when an old chap with a goatee got up and be-Tammany leader. The rest of the world makes money by cheating its reighbors or cutting down the pay of its hired men. Californiz has within its borders more than grouph easily seborders more than erough easily se- cause the people were not to be trusted cured wealth for all of its population, and I am not particularly in favor of at increase of population except that about Hans and Katrina, and the man

ABOUT HANS AND KATR NA. "Hans and Katrina were engaged to b

matried Hans worked very hard, and so did Katrina. They both say d their money. One day Hans took Ketrina to ture left no time to provision the lifeboat in the men were in desperate straits when the Grenada came to their straits when the Grenada came to their assistance.

Greevsky & Redfield, Tonight, Maple Hall

For chooping cough make a palatable syrup by sheing onions fine and after sprink ing plentifully with brown sugar allow the onions to stand between hot pines under a press uttil all the hot of the spring provided in the year, drown two months and stew three months, handed me this hot one 'Oh, climate is all very well, but you can't live on it.' I am not very quick at repartee, but after thinking it over for a minute or two I said, 'If had a squale acre of California ellimate in Boston I would build a thirty-story sky-straper around it and rent out rooms for \$100 a day.'

"New York Ireated me very nicely."

"New York Ireated me very nicely." It real'y seemed anxious to have me said: 'Oh, yes, Hans, do tvas so but if stay there and did its little best to make no comfortable. But there is no joy for me in a place where you have to carry ice in your hat in the summer run down to the garden gate out, and down the path to meet you, and she will

to carry ice in your hat in the summer down the path to meet you, and she will and wear a steel harness to avoid fall into the river and get dro end?

I remember when we made a light for you wint to get out of town. E. O. bituminous streets Deacon Fitch of the McCor nick told me that there was Bulletin denounced us all for wasting nothing in New York excepting the subway, and the great 'white-way' they Missouri. I believe on his not your all and the great white-way' they

way they sell you roses at \$18 a dozen.

"If you ever hear of me contemplating leaving San Francisco again just to get away from New York, and I appropriate the same of the leave Call-

get out a commission in lunacy, engage Abe Ruef to prosecute the case to insure success, and send me to Napa.

"The world's greatest heritage lies between the Slerras and the Pacific. I am in favor of keeping it for our childer and their children.

"Last summer in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York they three out of employment three-quarters of a million ruliroad employes and received as immigrants during the same period more than haif a million more. Any place that has a million and a quarter of people out of work within such a limited area is pretty tough on those who have lived on the desert and consider it a crime to refuse food or drink to the hungry and thirsty. You can buy lind on Long Island, within twenty-five miles of New York, for \$5 and \$6 and \$6

of this happy gathering to convince me the recent disturbances on the Isthmus

Alas! Tis scarcely fair
The others get the million:
And I only get the air.

—Yale F



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that will be appreciated.

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NO ALARM.

WASHINGTON, November 18.—No alarm is felt at the offices of he Panama Canal Commission on a count of the requirements of this harbor and the appropriation for trade will confer early next week and determine upon the requirements of this harbor and the appropriation that will be necessary to complete the improvements. complete the improvements.



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of Trade Will

water front property were made as at present and if the government will deepen the channel several factories stand ready to locate here.

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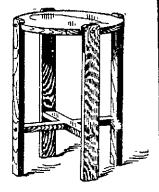
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the lecture room which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with flags, lanterns, pictures, flowers and evergreens.

The various booths representing different nations, which had been attistically prepared and which were liberally patrolized, were under the care of the following prepared and which were liberally patrolized, were under the care of the following program, every number of which was heartly encored by the large audience.

Overture selections — Metropolitan Orchestra; vocal solo, "In the Heart of the Mighty Deep," M. Williams: piano solo, Miss Bessie Beatty; mandolin solo, S. W. Curtis: monologue, "Her First Visit to the Butchen," Mss Edith O King; piano solo, "March Militatie," by Schubert Tausig, W. R. Beatty, orchestral selections.

After the program the audience entered



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nicely trimmed, strictly all wool, well made, perfect fitting, divided into three lots: Lot 1, \$7.50 vatue, \$4,95; Lot 2—\$10.00 value, \$5.75; Lot \$3-\$12.50 value \$6.50. Bath Robes in all shades and colors, regular \$7.50 value. \$3.95

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MISS THOMPSON THE BRIDE OF FRANK BARNET.



was impressed on every ne present.

After the ceremony, there was a

were seated the groom's father. John

Barnet, Mr. and Mrs. 12. B. Noblett,

Mr. and Mrs. John Z. B rnet, Edward

Barnet, Mr. and Mrs. Merlel de Camara, Margaret L. Lewis and Rev. Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnet v ere the recip-

ients of many wedding ; ifts, the vari-

ety, beauty and appropriateness of which were the marvel of every guest.

Among them was a solil silver set of

spoons from the father John Barnet and Mrs. Neil Noblett, the sister of

the groom, the latter of v hom is now on

a visit in New York. Accompanying the gift was a telegran; of congratu-

ation, also handsome out glass from

Among the doners of the other arti-

community second to no man of his age

and experience.

Mrs. Frank Barnet has resided here for

Mrs. Frank She was formerly wass several years. She was formerly wass Minnie Thompson, daugater of a miner in Nevada, now deceared, who, in his

of that region of silve: whom energy, enterprise and good luck made independently wealthy. She has all the charms which make young we nen' welcome in

exclusive social circles, and will preside in her new home with queenly grace and judgment.

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J. P. Cook, Miss Dais, Cook, District Attorney and Mrs. J. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Walsh, 4r. and Mrs. W. S. Palmer, Judge and Nrs. W. R. Geary, Judge and Mrs. J. G. Qinn, Senator and Mrs. F. W. Leavitt, M. and Mrs. Lou

Charles Veselleius, Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Dargie, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cone. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kriess, Mits Erle May, Wm.

Goran, E. S. Dowdle, he Misses Richardson, the Misses Kell gg. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Dargie, Mrs. Kel ogg, O. Kennedy, A. W. Baker, Thomas Love, J. Rohan,

Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and drs. H. Weiking, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pelaceau. Miss Jennie Peladeau. Miss Florence Beaudry, Miss Belle Beaudry, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Ham-

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Morrison.

Last evening at 5 o'clock in a cozy ome which had been specially erected by the groom, at the southeast corner of Eighth and Fallon streets, the words were said which made Frank Barnet and Miss Minnie Thompson, husband and wife.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the new home and was witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. Dr. Francis X. Morrison, assistant recfor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The groom was without a best man

and the bride stood beside him without quent sentiments were proposed by the customary attendance of bridesmaid or maid of honor, the intent of the contracting parties being to have spoke eloquently upon the home as the the nuptials of quiet, informal, but

The scene was a charming one for auptials. The parlor, which formed the setting, had but newly come from the hands of the artist and the artist was none other than the groom himself, because Mr. Barnet, before he engaged in his present profession of stenographer for Justice Courts of Alanteda County in the matter of preliminary examinations, was a fresco artist without a superior in this section.

It was but reasonable to assume that n decorating the abode over which his bride was to preside, the groom's taste and skill found inspiration never experienced before. Such was really the case, because, when Seulberger called to garnish the interior with the beauties of the parterre and conservatory, he exclaimed, "What can I do here, where the artist groom seems to have

left nothing undone." Despite this fact, the artist in flowers disposed paims in nooks and ingles, fountain grass about the chandellers, pink carnations upon brackets and flowers in various receptacles and the effect was charming in the greatest

The central figure, of course, in this beautiful home setting was the bride who was attired in a gown of white

PUTTING IT STRONG.

But Doesn't It Look Reasonable?

This may read as though we were. putting it a little strong, because it is cenerally thought by the majority of

generally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is curable, nor is it such a difficult matter as at first appears.

The trouble with Dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extreme, or else deluging the already overburdened stomach with "bitters," "after-dinner rills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if insome cases they do give a slight, temsome cases they do give a slight, temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now, how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained? ained ?

This is a great secret, and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but its success and popularity leaves no doubt

The Tablets will digest the food any-way, regardless of condition of sto-

Mrs. F. W. Leavitt, M. and Mrs. Lou Martin, Mr. and Mrs. N. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ingler, Tax C llector and Mrs. J. B. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McDonald, Judge and Mrs. A. L. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vesallein, Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. The sufferer from Dyspepsia, according to directions, is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after and use the tablets before and after each meal, and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how bad your Dyepepsia may be, because, as before stated, the Tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1,800 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of 98 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if

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The stomach may be ever so weak, yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished, and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of Dyspepsia will be made because the much-abused stomach will be given, to some extent, a much needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of all the many remedies advertised to cure Dyspepsia none of them have given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not least in importance in these hard times the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.

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crepe silk, the bodice of which was elaborated with rare old point lace while the skirt fell in praceful folds.

Mrs. H. A. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Monitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulcifer, Judge and Mrs. G. W. Samuels, Miss Sadio Samuels, Miss Mawhile the skirt fell in raceful folds, finished en train. She was a picture of bel Walsh, Mrs. R. Turner, Mrs. Estelle, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Owens, Mrs. C. F. Harrington, Miss Martha Harrington, Miss May Harrington. radiance and happiness, a fact which bridal feast and at the bride's table

DUCK PONDS ARE THE ISSUE

Morrison.

The health and prosperity of the groom were drunk and kindly and eloquent sentiments were proposed by all around the board and in a special manner, by Rev. Dr. wordson who spoke elequently upon the home as the corner-stone of the nation and of the domestic happiness which made it heaven on earth.

After the marriage feest, there was a reception which was attended by people prominent in every walk of life in this community during which the heartlest of congratulations were showered upon both the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnet viewe the recip-In regard to certain duck ponds be The health and prosperity of the

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lation, also handsome ut glass from John Z. Barnet and wife.
The chief and attaches of the District Attorney's office comprising J. J. Allen, Phil N. Walsh, Will Harris, Everett Brown, W. H. L. Hyne, D. C. Owans, Miss Alice Bichardson ar I. H. V. Herbert sent a case of silver kni es and forks.

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While strolling with Mrs. J. H. Werly of 856 Market street, F. R. Clough unexpectedly ranginto the husband of the woman who was armed with a pick handle. What happened to the escort of the wife is soon told. He received the pickhandle in the face and west down but not out. went down but not out.

went down but not out.

He immediately hunted up a policeman and secured the arrest of the husband on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

"The laws of California which prevent

The full weight of the tragedy and it-prespective explation on the gallows ha fallen on the rust and and he is much depressed to-day. He valid calls for the spirit of his murdered bride to return to the beautiful clay which once ensuring the control of the con

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The saddest words that fall on his carare 'What might have been 'if he had acted differently, for he loved the woman. The friol and pattle figure of the woman, he murdered less at the morsue. An inquist will be held saturday evening to determine the cause of death. She wanted without so, but this does not justified hisband's crime. The autopsy reveals the fact that her husband's fealure, was not without cause. The preliminary examination of Campbell will be held next Monday.

VOTES ON THE WATER QUESTION

More than 2,000 bailots on the water question have been received by the Special Water Committee in response the invitations sent out to the voters of express their profesences in the Bey Cities or underground proposition.

The votes will be canvassed to-morrow

Clough Caught Stockton Officers Believe Japanese Are Now Getit is a Case of Murder.

STOCKTON, November 17.— Murder and robbery, committed some time since Monday last, was led the State Department from dates for the various other offices: revealed this morning when Chas- Chefoo that the situation at Port Horto 1. a Standard Electric Company patrolman, found the body of outer forts having fallen into the a youth, less than 20 years of age, possession of the Japanese. lying on the ground close to one of the Standard poles in a ploughed ese torpedo-boat destroyers are lyfield about two miles southwest of ing outside of Chefoo harbor and Stockton, a knife wound in the throat and his pockets inside out.

The boy was dressed in a cheap but farly new suit of black clothing, with a clean soft striped shirt and blue cotton underwear. His hair was darw brown, and he had double front teeth. Around his neck was a white handkerchief, and in a pocket was a hemstitched A. white handkerchief, with a leaf embroidered at each corner. A sack of smoking tobacco and some ciga wife from testifying against her husband will be the cause of my murder."

These are the words that pretty Lauri Campbell spoke to her attorney one day hefore she was shot. Yesterday she died in the Receiving Hospital while she was in the midst of a sentence accusing he husband. Lem Campbell, of her murder She was still bound to the man whe shot her by an interlocutory decree of divorce.

It is showing tobacco and some cigarate papers were also found, and upon a leaf torn from a memorandum book which had come from H.

L. Tripp's clothing store, No. 509

Fourth street, Santa Rosa, was written in pencil, Bert Kimber, Loddinger.

Frank Henry Senram, the ploneer Broad vay shoe merchant, died this morning at his residence, 1731 Fourteenth street after a severe illness. He was forn in Oldendorf, Germany, 63 years ago, but came to this country soon after he had attained his majority. He had been engaged in business in this city for the last thirty-five years, during which time he created a large rircle of friends and won the esteem of the business community.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov 17—Antone na Senram and three sons, Hencide to-day by jumping for a window of the Adviaide House on Howard Street His skull was crushed. He is believed to daughters. Mrs. W. Baumgart and Mrs. have been insane. He leaves a widow. Min-

The deceased was a popular member of the Oakland Turn Verein and also of the Tecumseh Tribe No. 62, Im-

The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Germaria Hall, on Webster street, be-

tweer Sixth and Seventh street. The interment will be in Mountain View Cametery.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.

On account of the death of one of our chaster mimbers, Mr. F. Sman, the Ladies' Section of the Oakland Tu n Verein has postponed its Farmer Bill to March 22d. THE COMMITTEE

CAPTURE RETURNS.

ting Close to Port

Arthur.

WASHINGTON, November 17.

Arthur is extremely critical, the

the Russian consulate.

The petition for special letters of

Out By the Supervisors.

The Board of Supervisors mit this morning and concluded its work of canvassing the election returns and makes the following announcement of the votes cast at the recent election Consul-General Fowler to-day cabfor Presidential electors and the candi-

ELECTORS. REPUBLICAN.

•	outer forts having fallen into the	William S. Wood19,06
		U. S. Grant, Jr
	possession of the Japanese.	Edward Sweeney
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	ese torpedo-boat destroyers are ly-	Francis M. Smith19,02
	ing outside of Chefoo harbor and	Wm. J. Dingee
	that the Dussian craw of the tor-	George H. Pippy19,00
Ì	and hant destroyer destroyed	Morris B. Harris
ļ	pendulgat destroyer, destroyed	Chas, J. Walker
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	arms and supplies to a Unitiese	DEMOCRATIC.
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administration on the zerate of the late A'fred C. Dietz, the capitalist,	J. G. Hurst
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were consisted by Tudors S. P. Hall this	Oswald Seifert
morning and she was given the right	G. S. Brower
to take charge of the property until such time as other provision could be	W. A. Carey
made.	G. W. Woodbey
The leceased died in Ventura coun-	Chas. T. Clark
ty on the 10th of this month but was	Chas. J. Hall

The leceased died in Ventura county on the 10th of this month but was a resident of this city and leaves realty valued at upwards of \$200,000. He was the owner of the Dietz Opera House and other realty in this city and Emeryville besides lands in Ventura and Los Argeles counties. He also leaves personal property in addition to the

amount of \$70,000.

How the Sheriff Cleverly Captured a Bad Man.

SAN DIEGO, November 17.-Lieutenant-Governor Barreto, of J. W. Lower California, has reported to Philip Chas the Mexican Consul here the alleged facts of an occurrence, which may occupy the attention of the Ftwo governments. A few days ago Chief of Police Hammel of Los John Angeles and a detective brought in Juan Puebla, who has been hunted for six years for the alleged murder of a man named Garcia, in Santa Monica canyon.

The officer stated that the man had been decoyed to this side of the 봄; line and arrested at the points of guns. The Lieutenant-Governor has complained that Puebla was captured by hired Mexicans, disarmed, heavily manacled and delivered to the officers on the Mexican

side of the boundary. The action on the part of the Mexican government has been taken by Lieutenant-Governor Barreto and by Acting-Governor Romero. The Lieutenant-Governor states that he does not wish to be classed as protecting criminals who B. Parker was today appointed a memhave fled below the line, but that ber of two commissions to acquire dock he does want it known that Mexican law has a right to be respected and that treaties with Mexico must | ment. be kept as well by officers of the United States and of Los Angeles as it is by any one The Mexican officials have arrested the leader of the gang which delivered Puebla the gang which delivered Puebla ture, residences, nimals, fine carriage teams. California views for as a.

to Chief Hammel.

.323 .182 .281 .3 283 3.285 .3.272 .3.270 Wm. O. Clark.....343 Joel G. Wright......333 Albert H. Southwick..... 339 Albert H. Southwitz. John A. B. Wilson. Joseph E. McComas. William T. Eddy. ASSOCIATE JUSTICE UNE: PIRED TERM. TERM. Joseph E. McComas. 388 Rudolph and Fry were placed aboard the rain and brought hastily to this city. William G. Lorigan.......18.257 William G. Lorigen 18,257 M. T. Dooling 4636 Herman G. Walker 3.055 James H. Blanchard 374 CONGRESS, THIRD DISTRICT FULL TERM. Joseph R. Knowland 18,679 Henry C. McPike 4,401 M. Lesser 8,977 Bates Morris 316 M. Lesser. 3.977 Bates Morris. 317 Bates Morris. 317 CONGRESS THIRD DISTRICT UNEXPIRED TERM. Joseph R. Knowland. 18.596 Henry C McPike. 4.222 STATE SENATOR THIRTEENTH DISTRICT. John G. Mattos Jr. 2.884 STATE SENATOR FOURT: ENTH DISTRICT UNEXPIRE). M. W. Simpson. 3.708 S Miller. 795 STATE SENATOR FIFTEEN H DIS-A N Denison. 138 MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY ORTY-SIXTH DISTRICT. E. K. Strobridge 2.814 Joseph. ASSENBLY 47TH DISTRICT. em Bates Dodd Powell Coughlin ASSEMBLY 50TH DISTRICT. A. Bliss Eastice ASSEMBLY 51ST DISTRICT. E Espey Slaughter Kletzker H. A. Kletzker William H. Waste William Powell O H. Philbrick SUPERVISOR 1ST DISTR CT.

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NEW YORK, November 17 .- Alton and wharfage rights for the city on the East river. Justice O'Gorman, in the Supreme Court, made the appoint-

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H. W. WILLIAMS **PHOTOGRAPHER**

GAS ENGINE—One-house nower for sale 907 Jackson S' Qakli nd, Cal

IN AUTO THE WRECK.

Official Figures Are Civen "San Toy" Actress Also Nearly Lost Her Life.

> result of an automobile accident which occurred in the suburbs of the city at an hour this morning, Humphrey Praed, assistant general manager of the San Jacinto Land Company of Riverside-California, is dead and Miss Mina Rudolph, leading lady of the "San Toy" Opera Company, and C. S. Fry, chauffeur, are seriously if not fatally hurt.

The accident occurred after the con-006 | clusion of the night performance at the 22 Mason opera house last night, where Miss 19 Rudolph is playing. Praed called for Miss Rudolph after the theater had closed and took her for a ride in the country charge of the machine, and coming into the city at a high rate of speed, turned the machine from the road near the city limits and ran it over a ten foot embankment, overturning it and pinning the occupanis beneath. Praed was instantly killed and Miss Rudolph and Fry were so seriously injured that they were unable to go for assistance.

> SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17 .- Miss Mina Rudolph, leading woman of the "San Toy" Company who was injured in Los Angeles this morning, is a native of Sac ramento. She is a sister of Mrt. Edward itizen of this city.

KNOWN IN SACRAMENTO.

The accident happened near the tracks of the electric road and the occupants of a work train, passing by the spot som She was removed this morning to the Angelus Hotel where she was staying The attending physicians state that she will recover. Fry sustained only minor injuries.

Praed was a young man 28 years of age and unmarried. He is prominent in the city in which he resides, and his mother, one; the members of which reside in

DIED.

SINRAM—In this city, Nov. 17, 1904, Frank Henry, beloved husband of Minna Sinram and father of Henry Otto and Frank Sinram and Mrs. W. Baumgart ard Mrs Henry Gier a member of Oakland Turn Verein and Tecumseh Tribe No. 62, Imp O R. M., a native of Oldendorf Province Hanover Germany and 63 years and 5 months. Friends 24 acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Sunday, Nov. 20, 1904 at 2 o'clock, p. m., at Germania Hall, Webster street between 6th and 7th sts. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

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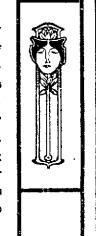
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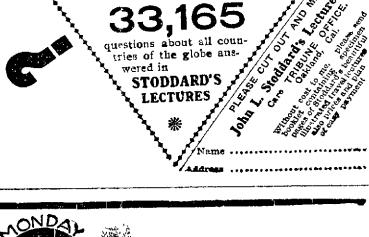
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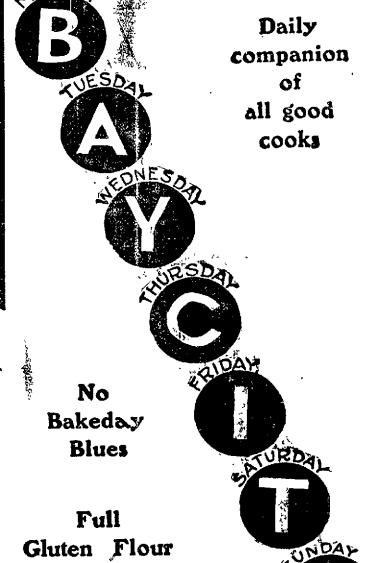


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Hunting For An Issue.

With the first return of their wits after the tremendous defeat the election of 1908. The first thing they propose to do is search for

What fatuity! Issues are not made by caucuses or conventions. They are made by events and conditions. The logic of circumstances presents the issue, parties can only define their attitude toward it. Naturally this attitude is largely determined by the general code of principles advocated and the past record of the parties on similar or collateral questions.

The Democrats seem to have gone daft on fetiches and soothsaying. Apparently they think success in elections can be only won by choosing a mascot or finding a luck penny. They are now searching for an issue much in the same spirit that actuates a native of Dahomey when he hunts to get a snake's tooth or a rabbit's foot. They seem to have forgotten that party success is simply a means to an end and not the end itself, and that the issue presents itself as policies develop. No issue can be selected four years in advance and placed in cold gang. In addition, it is alleged that prisonrs have been systematically active and avoid billons tendencies. storage till ready to use,

The Democrats went into the last campaign without an issue, and with a bad record. It did not even quarrel with the Republican party or on the money question, only asked that their past errors be forgiven. They drew no sharp line on the tariff. Even the position they took in regard to the Philippines was hazy and academic. In default of a real political issue they attempted to make a personal one of the President. It was the resort of desperation, and was worse than foolish, for Theodore Roosevelt was perhaps the very worst man they could find in the country to be assailed as a public enemy. If the Democrats desire to be respectable-and they cannot be strong unless they are respectable—they must quit seeking pretexts and trying to manufacture issues. They must have abiding principles, which they must endeavor to apply in legislation and administration. When they go around hustling for issues as a gutter-snipe seeks cigar stumps, they make themselves ridiculous.

Colonel Watterson has a three column double-leaded editorial election. Chimmie Fadden could express it all in one sentence: "What t'ell!"

The completeness and accuracy of THE TRIBUNE'S election returns this year have never been equalled or approached in this county. On the day after election, THE TRIBUNE gave the vote of the highest candidates for Elector on the respective tickets as follows: Republican, 19,080; Democratic, 4395. The correct figures as re vealed by the official canvass are as follows: Republicans, 19,065 Democratic, 4,429. That is, THE TRIBUNE'S unofficial returns the day after election were 15 votes out of the way on the head of the Republican Electoral ticket, and 34 votes out of the way on the Democratic ticket. On all the other candidates voted for THE TRIBUNE'S report was equally accurate. No other paper was anything like so accurate. But it is THE TRIBUNE'S way to be ahead.

Governor Pardee received a graceful and well-merited compliment when he was elected president of the Irrigation Congress. In a sense It looks as though the party itself, as well as the leaders, I ad been dishis election is a compliment to California. Governor Pardee has devoted much study to irrigation problems, especially since taking the Gubernatorial office, and is well qualified to deal intelligently with the subject. He is also a good presiding officer. The Congress and the Governor are alike to be congratulated.

It is rather a come down from being candidate for President of the United States to taking a snap from Tammany Hall to turn an honest penny, but Judge Parker may be excused on the ground that he is out Tribune. of a job and needs the money. Still, one instinctively wishes the Judge had felt it due his dignity to refuse the crumbs of patronage thrown at him. It is hard to imagine Grover Cleveland doing anything of the kind. We may dissent as much as we please from the ex-President's political views, but we must acknowledge that he has scrupulously respected the dignity of the high office he twice held and has of a great nation. But alas, Judge Parker appears to be made of dif-

The Sacramento Union prints a long editorial on cabin- possibillties. Many of the statements are matters of common knowledge. As to the others, quien sabe. We fancy Theodore Roosevelt has not consulted anybody in Sacramento in regard to making up his cabinet. We all know that Sccretaries Hay and Metcalf are to remain in the Cabinet, and that Mr. Cortelyou is to return to it. It is also generally understood that Secretary Taft will remain at the head of the War Department till there is a vacancy on the Supreme Bench, which is likely to occur soon, as Chief Justice Fuller contemplates retiring on account of age and delicate health. It was popularly understood when Paul Morton accepted the Naval portfolio that his stay in the Cabinet would be temporary, and in official circles it has been expected that Mr. Mctcalf would take charge of the Navy Department after next March. There is, however, a great deal of guess work about the whole matter, and while everybody is privileged to Philadelphia Record. speculate, the speculations should not be taken too seriously. President Roosevelt has a way of doing things in his own fashion that is embarassing to prophets and prognosticators.

A good many people share Professor Howison's belief that there are too many women at the State University. The matter might be remedied if some of the old women would get out of the faculty.

Flimsy Expert Testimony.

The fight in San Francisco over the Dolbeer estate is again proving the small credence that is to be given so-called expert testimony. Three professional alienists who had never seen Miss Dolbeer pronounced her insane in answer to hypothetical questions embodying a recital of certain alleged acts and peculiarities of the deceased. Some of these acts and peculiarities in dispute are really matters of fact, yet we have alleged experts testifying positively to a hypothesis largely based on debatable premises. Now Miss Dolbeer moved freely among intelligent and observant people during her lifetime, possessed a keen knowledge of business and clear ideas on all current subjects, and nobody among her associates suspected her of mental derangement till she committed suicide and left the bulk of her large fortune to an alien in blood, who had been her friend, confidante and companion. She exhibited an aversion amounting to detestation of her blood relatives that she inherited from her father, consequently her act in cutting them off from her estate was perfectly natural. She had an antipathy to marriage, but many other women of sanest and brightest intellect have also exhibited intense dislike to wellock. She was a prey to loneliness and was pestered by fortune-hunting suitors and blood-sucking relatives, therefore her abandonment of life as not worth living is no proof

of insanity. But if she were deranged when she threw I erself from the window, all the circumstances go to show that she acte I under the impulse of temporary aberration. Every act of her life is susceptible of a common sense explanation directly contrary to the theory set up by greedy relatives whom she detested in life, yet a lot of jaid experts calmly dismiss the central facts and settle matters to the satisfac- and the meal will digest far better than tion of their employers on a hypothesis. Paid experts on the other side hauids which they have suffered, the Democratic leaders begin to talk about will contradict their testimony positively, each alienist testifying in favor of the side that employs him. This fact alone should be sufficient to discredit expert testimony, especially testimony based on hypotheses and French pastries, most of the beauty drawn from the testimony of witnesses. In such cases, the attorney in culturists would have to retire from busiframing his hypothetical questions assumes that the evicence given by the witnesses for his side is all true and uncontradicted. Thus the court is asked to accept the hypotheses of paid experts based on a partial statement of disputed facts. It is all very absurb—humbug, if not closely to the surface a little cotton scake-

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Another member of the Oakland police department has been dispensed for robbing stores. This makes the fifth of an organized gang of policemen to whom the wholesale robbery of Oakland business has been traced. In all, seventeen stores were robbed by the gang. In addition, it is alleged that prisoners have been systematically and gang the addition of the earlier and so keep the liver gang avoid bilions tendencies. robbed after being placed under arrest.

Such a condition of affairs is remarkable; when the guardians special attention. It must be kept free from blackheads and the nostrils must of property turn robbers demoralization must result. But the conformal blackheads and the nostrills must not must result. But the conformal blackheads and the nostrills must not be allowed to become too wide. Use dition at Oakland is no more remarkable than that uncovered at the rotative massage movement daily about dition at Oakland is no more remarkable than that a state of the lower part or the nose, actor in Applying cold cream. This will tend to tection to gamblers, pickpockets, burglars and the like. There were downward movement in massaging the contract of the lower part or the nose, actor in applying cold cream. This will tend to reduce the thick cautilage. Never use a downward movement in massaging the contract the like. even prices set upon the various forms of vice; a gamller paid so nose. even prices set upon the various forms of vice; a gaml ler paid so much, a pickpocket so much, and so on. The police ever took pains to prevent the several departments of crime becoming overcrowded; the criminal who paid was guarded against ruinous compet tion. Thus the criminal who paid was guarded against ruinous compet tion. Thus the criminal who paid was guarded against removed the police exercised their authority to drive criminals who were not lowing the nerve in this way is sure to on the "inside" out of Minneapolis, while the same authority made often the sense of that unpleasant redocters the page to the page. If the those who divided their spoils with the police safe from : rrest. The crash that came eventually dragged the name of many a prominent Minneapolis politician and official into the mud.

These incidents show how important it is that the vork of the police department of every community be made the subject of careful scrutiny. The police should be above suspicion. The fir t indication in the Louisville Courier-Journal moralizing over the result of the that members of the department have turned robbers, as at Oakland, or that they are peddling out protection to criminals, as a Minneapolis, should be met with prompt and thorough investigat on .- Sacramento Union.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

The lunatic who was found in the chauffeur's seat of an automobile in the streets of Philadelphia differed from some wlo often occupy such seats mainly in that he had just escaped from confinement. -Providence Journal.

Well, we would rather see the United States gunboat Yorktown owing those four new coal barges around the coast to the Narragansett Bay naval station than to see her engaged in battle for her country -Boston Globe.

It is estimated that 200,000 Fins are coming to this country. Perhaps they fancied they saw their finish if they remained ut der Russian dominion.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Henry Watterson interprets the election "as the disc large of the existing generation of Democratic leaders from the public service. harged.-New York Tribune.

Tom Taggart's son is authority for the statement that his "old nan' found Parker awfully hard to manage. Well, well! So that's what Taggart was trying to do, eh .- Philadelphia North American.

The Pennsylvanians appear ta have been apprehens ve that the cople in some of the other states might neglect to vo e.--Chicago

Congratulations to the New Jersey baby whose father sold him or a penny. It should be worth a good deal to get ric of a father of that brand.—Washington Post.

Mariposa county, gentlemen of the Democratic State Committee, never failed to live up to the character of a retired Chief Magistrate is ready to receive the tattered colors-Mariposa county is the banner Democratic county of the State. Colusa county is second. There is

SOME PASSING JESTS

Reformer-I suppose you have heard the statement that 85 per ent, of the whisky sold in the saloons is adulterated?

Conservative-Yes, and that adds to the excitement. The chance getting the real article is so small, you know.-Boston Transcript.

George-Are you quite sure that you really love me' Bessie-Oh, yes; certain of it. I never knew any ore that could nake me so furiously angry at times !- Detroit Free Press.

The Philadelphia Woman-Have you ever been disuppointed in love?

The Chicago Woman-No; I've always married for money

She-How sweet of you to own that you were in the wrong! He (absent-mindedly)-Yes; mother always taught me that it vas easier to give in to a woman than to argue with 1 er.-Detroit

"Do they make you feel at home at the Gwillises?" "Indeed they do. They quarrel right before me, just as if I were

one of the family."—Chicago Tribune.



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ed in collodion is sufficient to keep it in place. The effects of this sheet of silver are said to be very remarkable.

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tion Suits

Extra heavy, fast black, good

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thirty-five cent quality;

BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS, fancy honey-comb stitch, Oxford gray, green and royal blue striped; usual one fifty; Special .. BOYS' UNDERWEAR, wool mixed, shirts and drawers, nat-narrow rib, all sizes; usual twenty cents; Special 14c pr

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls! 144 fine French dolls, the jointed kind, nicely dressed; values to dollar fifty; SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Millinery News This is the time to get your Thanksgiving hat-you will

thank us for giving you this opportunity. All our \$2.75, \$3 50 and \$4.00 READY-TO-WEARS; Saturday

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Any \$12.00 or \$15.00 hat; Saturday and Monday \$10 Venice Lace Stock Collars

In ecru and cream, very stylish; Saturday and MonBattenherg Doylies Round or square, 10 to 12 inches; worth half dollar;

Saturday and Monday 25c Oriental Pillow Covers Striped on both sides, tassels on each corner; Saturday and

Velour Pillow Covers Ready to slip in the pillow, large assortment of patterns; Satur-

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New swell designs, including bolster cover; usual six dollars;**\$4.9**8 Special Ladies' Gowns

Striped flannelette, the "Daisy" brand; usual dollar fifty \$1.29

Ladies' Skirts Good flannelette, pink or blue worth fifty cents 39c

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Dainty stripes, trimmed with narrow edge, sizes 2 to 12 years; usual half dollar 39c

Children's Fancy Silk Hats Trimmed with lace; new line

Children's Corded Silk Hats In all the new shades; Special

Children's Silk

Tam O'Shanters Velvet crown, corded silk brim; worth two fifty; Special \$1.89

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-of yourself or anybody you please; with all purchases of \$2.00 or more in Millinery and Suit Department.

"In Everything Give Thanks"

Centuries have passed since this good advice was first given to the world, yet it was never more appropriate than on the eve of Thanksgiving, '04. Every American, especially every resident of this section of the Union has cause to give thanks, not for one blessing, but for many. Let us show gratitude not only to the Giver of all good things, but to each other, to ourselves. All can afford to do this, to be generous; and as the great gift-giving festival approaches, let this feeling of thanksgiving take a material form. The Lace House will be found a most happy medium through which

Sea sonable Walking Skirts

Stylish skirts that just clear the sidewalk are the kind now in demand; any grade and shade in correct Walking Skirts can be found in this department at prices that are right.

Prices are \$1.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and up to

AT \$2.75-Walking Skirt in good mix-tures, navy blue and black, 5 and 7 gores, with flare, strap seams and tailored but-

AT \$3.75-Good variety of Walking Skirts in all wool mixtures, blue and white, blue and green, gray and tan; specially good values in 7 gored kilt effects.

AT \$5.50-Walking Skirts of fine lightweight worsted and cheviots, 7, 9 and 11 gored, strictly tailored kilt effect; colors are blue and white, black and white, brown and white mixtures; solid blue and brown cheviots; a wide variety at this price.

AT \$6.50 -- Stylish Walking Skirts in conventional and mannish mixtures, also in navy, brown and black; the latest kilted effects with exquisite tailoring.

ALL SHADES IN GOOD YARNS.

The Waist Section

is busy these days. The recent fall of the thermometer has caused hundreds to seek warmer waists, and the biggest percentage have found waist-satisfaction here. No wonder-

Several splendid lines of ladies' al'-wool flannel waists, newest details, every fold shows style \$1.00, \$1.25 \$1.50 Higher grades, more elaborately trimmed, up to \$3.95

McCALL PATTERNS ARE FAULT-LESS.

Fancy Neckwear

-more\of it has just been added to the display, and to say it surprises us is to state it mildly.

Details are impossible in an adv--there are a dozen dainty details to each piece of neckwear. Shapes are novel, material is excellent, and for ornamentation everything has been drawn upon-lace, embroidery, insertings, jewels, beads, French knots, fancy braids and stitching, crochetted rings, velvet, ribbon, s.lk, satin-and the arrangement of colors is superb. There is no better display anywhere around the

Prices 20c, 25c, 30c and up to \$2.50 PRETTY FUR SETS FOR CHILDREN

This is Fur Time

-and when you see our display of boas, scaris and pelerines you'll think the Lace House is the place to buy furs. The entire stock was bought before prices went a-soaring, so we can prate some about the values.

Even for the modest dollar you will find a good electric seal scarf, finished at ends with fur tails.

From \$3.50 to \$23.50 there are some splendid furs-stone marten, Arene fox, opossum, brown fox, etc, all exquisitely finished, and extra value at the prices. Lace House fur values cannot be duplicated.

More Specials in Trimmed Hats

The millinery section has been booming for the past week, and indeed it shall keep so. The special offers in trimmed headwear made such a hit that we have added new lines-better to sell at special prices while the season is at its height, than sell at radical reductions when the hats are of little use to you. SPECIAL AT \$5.00.

Beautiful trimmed hats that were marked \$6.95, \$7.50 and up to \$9.50 SPECIAL AT \$7.50.

Elegant dress hats that were priced \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50 and up to \$15.00 SPECĬAL AŤ \$9.00.

Magnificent Dress Hats that were priced \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00 and \$18.00. All these hats were rightly priced at former figures, but season being backward

prompts an early clearance. WARM, BRIGHT COMFORTERS FROM \$1.09

Elegant Evening Coats

These stylish garments come in black, white, champagre, light tan, burnt onion; some have capes, others are trimmed with handsome braids and all suggest the finishing touches of French modistes.

Prices, .. \$25.00, \$28.50, \$35 and up to \$55 SMARTEST OF CAPS FOR BOYS

New Veilings

This department has just received its holiday lines of novelty and staple veilings -a good time to choose a good veil is now. Made chiffon veils in pink, black and white, brown, blue, white, lavender, green, burnt orange, an, champagne; 11/2 yards long; ornaniented with chenille dots, velvet dots, embroidered fig-

Novel mesh veilings-hair mesh, finest net and other weaves; tuxedo, dotted or plain, in black, brown, navy and white, 25c, 35c, 50c yard

LADIES' RAIN COATS AND UM-BRELLAS.

Neat Bed Sets

The newest in Bed-sets is the insertion motifany for full sized beds. They are made of heavy net with good, full ruffle; bolster piece to match\$6.95 set Good assortment of bed-sets from \$3.00

up to \$11.95. They come in white, ivory and Arabian, and the higher grades are ornamented with hand mace motifs.

FANCY SWEATERS FOR LADIES

Some New Curtains

Plenty have arrived during the past few days; a couple of lines deserve special mention

The new Fil-de-Fer (iron thread) curtain is one of the most popular in antique, art nouveau and other patterns; two specially good numbers come in ivory and champagne; are exceedingly pretty, and are priced . . . \$4.75 and \$6.75 pair Other Fil-de-Fer curtains from \$3.00 pair. New Point de Luxe currains in two-toned

Arabian net with ivory cord\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 pair

BURGLAR MURDERS OFFICER.

Desperadoes Escape After Seriously Wounding Another.

DETROIT, Nov. 18—Patrolman John Daley was shot down and murderer in cold blood about midnight by one of two burglais whom he detected at work in the rear of William Diedrich's store at No. 75 Michigan avenue and Herbert H. Pickell, special officer for the Michigan Central Railroad, was shot through he abdomen and probably fatally injued when he ran to the policemans assistance.

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The murder occurred in the heart of the business district of Detroit, in a skey back of the corner of Michipan avenue and Wayne street.

Introduce the corner of Michipan avenue and Wayne street.

Introduce the store was found within a few feet of the store wind when a country open it wound through the chest as he fell on his race a few varies all in the clust a mot all wound through the chest as he fell on which has a sailants had taken. The partolman's cit to help and he noise of the shooting awoke the neithborhood and the despenadoes pursued by a constantly increasing crowd, call it westward, rigzagging between Lefay to avenue half a binock of the scene when he heard the shot that killed Patich an Dalley.

heard the shot that kneed father and Daley Pickell had followed the murder is nearly four blocks when they stoped near Lafayette and Third streets and shift him through the hold. The unliet netree his nodemon and pussed out nor the backbone. Having fired several mine shots and effectively intimidated the pusuing crowd the fugitives escaped in he direction of the rulinasity and that the west of the Michigan Central and to depote.

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It is supposed that the purpose of he brigings was to work from Diedrich's ston at which they were caught in a jewelry store located next door. All description agrees that one of the works white and that the other was a negro. One colored man was arrested on suspicion within an four after the noder.

PRUITVALE, November 18—I ast night apened the great annual ber tar of the Congregational Chutch. It t kes place in the Armory on the corne of Pruitvale avenue and Sixteenth street. The interior of the building is adoined with handsome booths wreathed in smilax and acana Decorations of varicolored crepe paper were everywere in evidence and the whole hall his a beautifully festive appearance.

The bazaar was opened without any formal ceremony and was very vell attended So fast did the articles sell that some of the booths were clet ned out before the evening was over ind had to be replenished from the sore room. There was a very brisk bisiness at the candy and ice cream tables, and the famous side show was well put onized. PRUITVALE, November 18-I ast

bles, and the famous side show was well patromized. A voting contest was started under the direction of Mrs. Finkensted indecide who was the most popular lidy. The ultimer of the election will be presented with a bride doll. Ever one may tote as many times as he de ites at the moderate expenditure of five cents per vote. Herber't Hauser, who was scheduled to preside over the art gailery had changed his intention and instead dispensed glasses of very excellent fruit punch. Altogether the first evening was a great success, and it appears a great deal of assistance will be rendered to the church fina ices. Today a lunch was served by the ladies between twelve and one o't ock, and a supper will be provided between the hours of six and seven this evening.

ing.
Salurday night Professor Cunring-ham, the celebrated palmist will tell the fortunes of the patrons of the ba-zaar with his usual skill.

TILL NOON

The Simple Dish That Keeps One Vig-orous and well Fed. When the doctor takes his own ried:-

cine and the grocer eats the fool he recommends some confidence comes to

the observer.

A grocer of Ossian, Ind., had a oractical experience with food worth anyone's attention.

one's attention.

He says "Six years ago I becan e so weak from stomach and bowel to mble that I was finally compelled to gi e up all work in my store, and in fat all sorts of work for about four years. The sorts of work for about four years. The last year I was confined to the bed nearly all of the time, and much of the time unable to retain food of any sort on my stomach. My bowels were addy constipated continually and I lest in weight from 165 pounds down o 88 pounds.

"When at the bottom of the lander I changed treatment entirely and sirrted in on Grape-Nuts and cream for journishment. I used absolutely nothing but this for about three months. I sowly

ishment. I used absolutely nothing out this for about three months. I stowly improved until I got out of bed ar i began to move about.

"I have been improving regularly and now in the past two years have been working about fifteen hours a diy in the store and never felt better in my life.

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"During these two years I have never missed a breakfast of Grape-Nut3 and cream, and often have it two m als a day, but the entire breakfast is a ways made of Grape-Nut3 and cream done.

"Since commencing the use of Crape-Nut3 I have never used anything to stimulate the action of the bowels, a thing I had to do for years, but his food keeps me regular and, in fine shape, and I am growing strongt and heavier every day.

"My customers, naturally, have been interested and I am compelled 13 answer 2 great many questions about Grape-Nuts.

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WHEN LOVE INVITES

The woman follows the man of her choice though the path leads out of Falen into a world untrodden and untired. What is her reward? Many a time when her health is broken by the burdens she has borne for the man's sake, her reward is to see him turn from her to seek rosire cheeks and brighter eyes. It is man's nature to crave beauty in the wife as in the maid. And what woman is there, who would not be happy to keep her maiden bloom when motherhood has crowned her wifely happiness? Some women seem to lave found this secret of perpetual youth. If was the armount of the path health depends upon the least montherhood has crowned her wifely happiness? Some women seem to lave found this secret of perpetual youth. If was only the part of the path health depends upon the least montherhood has crowned her wifely happiness? Some women seem to lave found this secret of perpetual youth. If we have they shall be provided the path health depends upon the least many happiness. Some women seem to lave found that farmess of face and form depend upon the health and that the general health depends. They have learned that farmess of face and form depend upon the health and the tow can be a state of the periods. They did not the periods. They did not the periods in the periods. They did not the periods. They did not the periods when the periods in the perio

MEMBERS OF ELMHURST PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH COM-PLETE QUILT WORK.

ELMHURST. November 18 — The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. At the meeting the members completed a handsome quilt can which the society has laboted for two months? The care and patience bestowed on the quilt make it a valuthe piece of work it is to be sold

Mrs. E Clark, mother of the pastor of the Presbyterian Church left last night for Denver where she is to spend the winter. She has been living here with her son for soire time.

S. T. Chapin will return to Elmhurst. on time for Thanksgiving. He is now in Humbold, taking a wagon trip through that region with Loring Booth. He arries that they are enjoying the trip

hugely. List night James J. O Toole visited Oakland to atlend the meeting of the executive committee of the Alameda County Association in the Board of Trade half. He is the vice president of the association,

NO INDICTMENT.

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COOPERSTOWN, N Y. November 18

William Coleman of New York, who has been confined in jail here since last August, has been released, the grand jury having failed to find an indictment. Coleman was arrested on suspiction of connection with the stealing of jewe's valued at neatly \$50,000, belonging to the wife of F Ambrose Clark, step-son of Bishop Potter The safe where the jewels were kept was entered during the noon hour and the treasure boxed taken to the cellar and opened. The robbery was not discovered until several hours afterward. No tangible clun to the thief was ever obtained.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN.

Governor Odell of New York saw

GOUNTY CHAIRMAN.

Governor Odell of New York saw
George Ade's great comedy drama "The
County Chairman." which is to be offered by Henry W Savage at the Macdonough Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights, three times, United States
Sena.or Platt four times; United States
Senator Chauncey M. Depew, twhee; former United States Senator David B. Hill,
thiee times; and former President Grover Cleveland, once It was M: Cleveland who said that "The County Chairman" was one of the best and most
wholesome plays he had ever seen and
added that in his opinion Georgt Ade was
one of the few really great American
dramatists.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles A Myers San Rafael....over 21 Margaret F. Kent, Oakland.....over 18

Every woman who has to keep her hands in dishwater a good deal of the time knows how soon they get rough in cold weather. If she will keep a cup of Indian meal by the sink and after she has finished her dishwashing wash her hands and wnite still damp rub them in Indian meal she will be delighted to find how soft and white she can keep them.

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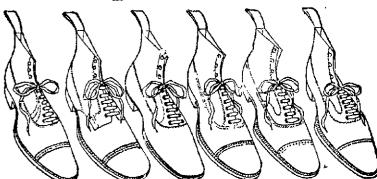
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The Regent \$2.50 Shoe



That saves you \$1.00. They are as good as any \$3.50 shoe for style, comfort and durability. They come in . twenty-four different styles, vici kid, box calf, velour calf; any style, shape or last you want. We guarantee every pair to give you good wear, or we will give you another pair-\$2.50.

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SAN LEANDRO. November 18 .-

TEA

Do you know Schilling's

means?

Real estate is getting brisk again after the election. The various agents report that inquiries concerning the purchase or property in this vicinity are becoming more numerous and several important sales are imminent. However there is a certain class of would-be buyers who have the idea that even fund in the town can be bought for from \$100 to \$150 an acre. But happily this sort of purchasers are becoming scarce

and the man who was to be a Company of the particular subservation

sort of purchasers are becoming scarce and inquiries are showing a willingness to consider seriously reasonable prices for good property.

There age several new houses in the course of construction. Three buildings

are rising on Estudillo avenue and two on Juana avenue as well as a few others in other parts of town. Six or seven more will be started in the near future, at least two on San Lorenzo avenue, which will be commenced within

NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. G H, O'Hea has just moved into Do you know Schilling's his newly built residence at the corner of Haywards and Juana avenues.

The Epworth League which meets Sunday evening in the M. E. church will be led by Miss Emma Kistler. The lesson topic is "Our Thanks to God."

A. B. Thomas, the able pharmacist of Lynch's drug store has secured the

agency for Ye Liberty Playhouse in the town of San Leandro LETTERS ADVERTISED. Mrs. L A Feoutier, Mamie Fernan-dez, Manuel de Figueredo, Fernandez

Ferraz, Manuel Treitas, Joseph Gale-sum, Miss Hilda Jacobson, Miss Ida L. Lewis, Ars. Aurelia Larsen, Artona Tracia Matozo, J. J. Peeys, J. J. Paul, Antonio Furtado de Silva, William Smith.

Settees and hall sents have a decided tendency to height at present, some being three and one-half feet above the seat

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TEA

The easiest business under the sun is the moneyback business; and moneyback tea is the nicest tea.



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The present term has been very successful and a great deal of praise is due from the neighbors of Oakland Circle No. 2008 to their guardian neighbor. Dr. Fannie E. Scott, for her untilring efforts in the great work of advancing the spirit of true fraternalism.

"Well," answered Mr. Frastus Plnkley, after deliberation, "fill say dis much. It's luckier to be kicked by

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TOWN HALL

MENT CLUB TAKES ACTION-TO PRESERVE CREEKS.

he town hall site should be changed from its present location to Shattuck evenue between Bancroft way and University avenue expressed in a resolution unanimously adopted last night at tion unanimously adopted last night at the regular meeting of the North Berkeley Improvement Club. The resolution was presented by C. H. Street.

A step to improve the natural beauty of the creeks of this city was taken when Frank Todd and F. W. Richardson were appointed a committee to prevent concrete culverts from being placed in Cordonices creek at Walnut and Oxford streets.

DR. WOOLSEY ON

WOULD LIKE TO SEE OAKLAND ANNEXED TO SAN FRANCISCO.

At a recent meeting held in the oard of Trade rooms when the subject of consolidation was discussed. Dr. E. H. Woolsey, who was unable to e present, sent the following letter: "To the President of the Board of Frade—Dear Sir: As I cannot be resent at the meeting tonight I desire to suggest the important need of coninuous effort to get something for our money-something of material benefit to Oakland instead of the enforced privilege of feeding a large army of tax eaters; also to suggest the consideration of the question to the annexation of Oakland to San the annexation of Oakland to San Francisco, whereby our tax rate would be reduced from \$2.89 (our present rate) to \$1.65½ the present San Francisco rate for city, county and State. "The time of traveling by car and boat from the business center of Oakland to the business center of San Francisco is not greater than the time of traveling by street car from the business center of San Francisco to its own suburbs.

business center of San Francisco to its own suburbs.

"And the present service by train and boat to and from San Francisco is about every eight minutes curing the day with the prospect in the near future of a service every five minutes—a practical bond of unity.

"Doubtless there are fewer difficulties in the way of annexation to San Francisco than in the consolidation scheme and the advantage of the former would be vastly greater.

"The consolidation of a city and county government under either of the names of Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley would still place us as a second-class city on the map of California with but second-class advantages.

"Let us forget the village name of Oakland and join San Francisco. Then'we will move up on the map of the world where we should have metropolitan advantages of every description and appealing layer targets.

ropolitan advantages of every descrip tion and especially lower taxation than by any other process. "Politicians would, of course, object,

hut I think every man not a politician who pays a dollar's taxes in Oakland would sign a petition for the annexa-tion referred to. Very truly yours, "E. H. WOOLSEY."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE-H. P. Morris John J. Clifford, Los Chicago; Angeles; R. K. Blair, San Francisco; G. B. Wilkinson, New York; L. Henry, Oakland; E. M. Swasy, C. A. Metcalf, San Francisco: E. Puttman, Omaha.

BRUNSWICK — Ernest Thomas, Flint, Mich.; M. Roberts, San Fran-cisco; Ben D. Dean, Thos. O'Hern, Geo. Porter, C. E. Graham, New York; C. K.

Porter, C. E. Graham, New York; C. K. Maack, Petaluma; J. Ferry, Arlzona Co.; C. E. Chisholm, San Francisco; O. G. Swanet, Portland.
CRELLIN—Arthur C. Day, Sunol; E. Fernandez, Oakland; John Harris, Lester, Wash.; C. W. Foss and wife, Seattle; W. H. Weeks, Watsonville; H. Hopp, Cakland.
TOURAINE—Mrs. S. W. Hail, A. H. Cook, Wm. F. Britton, Oakland; S. H. Davis, New York; E. S. Sheffield, Oakland.

Oakland.
GALINDO—J. H. Davis, Waila Wa!!a, Wash.; T. D. Ronald, Oakland; F.
R. Broin, Eugene, Oregon; C. W. Riser,
San Francisco; Michael Ford, Ocean
View; John H. Shelivir, Stockton.
ALBANY—C. L. Corey, Berkeley; H.
Van Dyke, Tower, Mex.: C. Cowell,
H. Schunal, San Francisco; E. E. Mugt,
Rio Vista Rio Vista.

TO FORM LEAGUE.

The committee appointed by the District Council of Carpenters, consisting of Chairman G. W. Toyne, Lee R. West, and Bustness Agent Thompson to make preparations for the organization of a Women's Union Label League, will meet at the union headquarters on Clay street Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The holding of a mass meeting will be discussed and a plan of action adopted.

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PROTEST AGAINST RACE MADE BY JOCKEY ON GROUND OF A FOUL.

After the fourth race had been run hunricane second. Watch Sol for a good yesterday and Bab 6 to 5, had been posted at 11 to 20 and as the winner, Jockey Lloyd Fountain, astride Isabellita, 7 to 1, elected the 16 to 1. Flying Torpedo was a bad last, second place, went up to the judges' stand and lodged a protest against Jockey W. Davis, who piloted Bab. Fountain last been astride more additional that Davis had staned by worth. claimed that Davis had steered his mount into Isabellita as they were rounding into the stretch homeward bound and into the stretch homeward bound and threw him off the stride. Jockey Davis was summoned to the judges' stand and asked for his version of the affair. He denied having intentionally run into fountain's mount, if he really did it at all. None of the judges witnessed the run down, and so there was nothing to do but to leave the race stand. Bat came in ahead, that's a clinch, but something certainly occurred up at the head of the stretch, for isabellita closed up a gap of eight lengths coming to a finish and apparently would have beaten the favorite in a race with luck even. Isabellita was well played and next time up will perhaps be at a closer price than sevens.

Jickey Davis cut in yesterday by plotting two winners, his first this meet.

W. Randall, who recently lost Axminster and Clivoso in a railroad wreck, was at the track yesterday. Tuck Back created a rough house in the paddock yesterday just before the second race. Hereafter the entry will be "efused.

Picky Ryan was at the track yesterday. He has Honiton entered in today's henical against Keniiworth, Judge and Abuia.

Din Patch lowered the world's record for paging a mile on a half-mile track

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Favorices were the performers yelterday. With the exception of one lace, for packing a mile on a half-mile track yesterday with the exception of one lace, that it is a control of the first inder the wire. That exception was Del Carine in the third event, at 2 to 1. The best Head Darace, at 9 to 5 could do was to take third money. Sen Voyage had no trouble to saunter home in the first race at 1 to 2. In the second event. Cloche L'Or. Monday at 100 to 1, but yesterday priced at 3 to 1, laid it over Brouze Wing, a 5 to 2 choice. Bub was awarded the fourth race over Isabellia in the face of Jockey Fountain's claim of foul. The Mighty was a 7 to 16 choice in the fifth race, with Sol Lichtenstein at 3 to 1, a

Jockey Sheehan has been astride more winners than any other lad thus fai this season.

HOW THE ODDS OAKLAND LEADS DID DROP.

CLOCHE D'OR WINS TWICE; ONCE COMMUTERS BREAK DEADLOCK AT 100 TO 1. AGAIN

AT 3 TO 1.

Twice has Cloche d'Or won since the opening of the track. The first time was Monday, with the price at 100 to 1, and the second time was yesterday with the price at 3 to 1. What a difference!

the price at 3 to 1. What a difference! In speaking on this fact a well-known turf man sald yesterday:

"It is sometimes wonderful how a horse which actually figures to be a pronounced favorite to an expert handleaper will go to the post neglected in the betting at odds ranging anywhere from ten to a hundred to one. An unusual number of such cases happened this season, beginning with the peculiar case of Justice, when in Chicago alone three of the best landicappers picked him as the best bet of the day. He went to the post at 40 to 1 in a field of seven and won as he pleased by four lengths.

"There are but two ways of legitimately landing on a long shot through good judgment. The first, when a horse with a decided liking for a longer route has been started in sprint races and is always coming like a whirlwind the first. Albitance has been started the sprint races and is always coming like a whirlwind the first. The first with a station on the pennant chase.

"Tack mas leader in the pennant chase.

"The CLUBS. Chilbs.

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Plyd. At F:30 o'clock and the fairness of the weather is assured. The members of the weather is assured. The members of the best leaned a good song ringing clear.' So we'll greet you.

"It is always fair weather with a fellows get together, with a fel

horse with a decided liking for a longer route has been started in sprint races and is always coming like a whirlwind at the finish, but the distance has proved too short for him to run in the money. The other, when a fast sprinter has been started in a race at a mile or over, and perhaps led for three-quarters of the distance and then collapsed. Taking either of these cases and let the horse be entered at his right distance the next time out, and he will win nine times out of ten, with a good price invariably laid against his chances, on account of his poor showing in his previous race, where the distance was not to his liking.

"This teaches the handleapper to

"This teaches the landicapper to watch more carefully those that finish back of the first three, as the form of the latter shows for itself, while perhaps some horse, finishing in ninth place, unperceived by the general publication of the blem, logical winner at a lic, is to him a logical winner, at a different distance, the very next time

Greevsky & Redfield, Lonight, Maple Hall

Silver branclets in plain half round band style are offered for 50 cents

IN CHASE.

The looked horns between Oakland and Tacoma were broken yesterday and the commuters leaped into first place, while the Tigers remained in third position. The Angels are sandwiched. One game lost or won this afternoon will make a new leader in the pennant chase.

Bise hits... 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 3 1—13

Hom run—Kruger, Three-base hit—
Bunleavy, Two-base hits—Ganley, Dunleavy, Kruger, Devereaux 2, Brashesr,
Crevith, Hits made off Mason 3, off Gray
10. Sacrifice hits—Buchanan, Ross, First,
base on errors—Los Angeles 2, Oakland
1. Left on buses—Los Angeles 7, Oakland 11. Bases on balls—Off Mason 3,
Gray 5, Buchanan 3, Struck out—By
Buchanan 5, by Mason 1, by Gray 4,
Double plays—Flood to Toman to Brashear Schaffe-to Francks to Streib, Wild
pitch—Buchanan 2, Hit by pitcher—
Schlafley, Cravath, Time of game—2h,
Umpires—Brown and McDonaid.

Another game was abstracted from Portland yesterday by San Francisco. It only took an hour and twenty minutes to perform the operation. Summary: rectorm the operation. Summary: RUNS AND HITE BY INNINGS.

Those friends and neighbors, Tacoma and Scattle, fought a duel at Fresno yes-

HANDICAP FOR BOWLING TEAMS.

Representatives of the Eagles, Alerts, Palace, Owls and Young Eagles, the five teams that are to particitate in the handleap bowling tournament to be held on the Palace Alleys, Twelfth and Broadway, met last evening on the Palace Alleys to give out the various handleaps.

Following are the number of pins to be allowed to each club: Young Eagles, 250, Owls 250, Palace 200, Alerts 100 and Eagles scratch.

The tournament will last about three months, each team playing every other team entered in the tournament two series of games. The date of the opening of the tournament will be announced later.

The winner of the contest is to receive a prize of \$40; second \$25, and third \$15; high individual average of each team \$10; high average of tournament \$10.



ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR HOUSEWARMING ON NO-

Arrangements have been completed for the housewarming to be given at the Reliance Club on the evening of

committee; STEAM IS UP!

"Gur new Reliance orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Albert Ross, will be on hand as will many other popular entertainers, to assist in maintaining the fairness of the weather.

"ARTHUR E. MAGILL

terday that resulted in the Tigers being wounded for eleven runs, while they were unat e to claw blood from the Siwashes. In the first inning Anderson, a Fresno lad, caught, but had his thumb broken. Overall took his place and did great work, showing remarkable speed in throwing to second. In the sixth, Fitzgerald questioned one of Umpire Perrine's decisions and was ordered from the field. Summary:

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 18 .influence to get themselves promoted. The circular contains copies of several civil service rules pertaining to the matter and also the following executive

"All officers and employes of the United States of every description serving in or under any of the Execu-tive Departments, and whether so

BOWLING STRIKE RECORD BROKEN.

A MOST REMARKABLE ROLL WAS MADE LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING BY ROBERT STRODE ON THE PALACE ALLEYS, TWELFTH AND BROADWAY. HE MADE TEN STRAIGHT STRIKES, A TOTAL OF 25%, AND THEREBY ESTABLISHED A NEW STRINE OF DE ALAMEDA COUNTY, MR. STRODE IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC KNIGHT OF THE PINS. HE IS A MEMBER OF THE PALACE BOWLING CLUB AND WILL APPEAR IN THE HANDICAP TOURNEY TO BE GIVEN THIS WINTER ON THE PALACE. ALLEYS.



November 22.

The program is under the direction of Arthur E. Maglil, chairman of the entertainment committee and it is assured that a pleasant evening will be spent by the club members and their frierds. The following notification is being sent out by the entertainment committee:

"Chairman Entertainment Committee."

Base hits...0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 9 3
Home runs—R. Hall, Mohler. Sacriftee hits—Delchanty, Blankenship 2, R. Hall. Hits—Off. Fitzgerald 5, off. Keefe 7. Innings pitched—By Fitzgerald 5, by Weefe 4. First hast on called balls—Off. Fitzgerald 3, off. Keefe 4, off. Shields 4. Struck out—By Fitzgerald 4, by Shields 5. Hit by Eitcher—Frisk by Fitzgerald. Blankenship by Keefe, Passed ball—Anderson. Left on bases—Seattle 12, Tacoma 5. Time of game—2h. Umpire—Perrine.

METCALF GIVES **EMPLOYES WARNING**

Secretary Metcalf has promulgated an order warning all officials, and others in his department against using undue



GROUP OF JOCKEYS, INCLUDING HILDEBRAND, J. MAR SILK BEFORE THE SEASON IS OLD.

PHOENIX TEAMSTERS WIL

COLLEGE NINE DEFE/TS THE LARGE AFFAIR WILL MARK FIFTH PENSACOLA TARE BY 5 TO 1.

Last Wednesday the "Youn; Phoenix" of St. Mary's College defeate I the Pensacola team from Yerba Buen I Island by a score of 5 to I. This is the second victory that the college lads have gained attention to the form the over the boys in blue; the first occasion

Batteries—Thompson and I unn; Jones and Cortace, Umpire—Brady. serving in or out of Wash ngton, are hereby forbidden, either directly or individually or through associations, to solicit an increase of pay

sociations, to solicit an increase of pay or to influence or attempt to influence in their own interest any other legis-lation whatever, either befor 2 Congress or its committees, or in any way save through the heads of the departments in or under which they serve, on pen-alty of dismissal from the soverament service."

Evening coats are shown in biscult clored broadcloth in thee-quarter length trimmed with lace and chiffon



TIN, SPENCER, REED AND DALY, WHO ARE RIDING AT THE EMERYVILLE TRACK, OR WILL BE SEEN IN

WIN AGAIII.

over the boys in blue; the first occasion being a week ago when the lame ended 8 to 5.

Thompson, the "inidget," llowed the heavy hitting tars but two niek hits. He was nover in better form. Earlier in the scason Ferguson, the state teague and the pit her of the State League and the pit her of the State League and the pit her of the champlon Phoenix, was pit ed against Pensacola, but he was not mer successfull than the Young Phoenix' will make their debut dressed it handsome new uniforms. They will be opposed by the Fort Baker soldiers, who here weeks ago went down to defeat at Sausality before the college boys by 2 15 0. Haley will convene in Sacramento on the 3d of next January. Four members were grown of Wednesday's score:

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

SPOKANE MAY ENTER LEAGUE.

There is more than a vague rumor that Tacoma will not be in the Pacific Coast League another year. It has been hinted time and again that Spokane would be the new candidate for baseball honors and if report is true from San Francisco, where emanates the baseball news, the Tigers will have no more home than a rabbit, come another year.

As a matter of fact, it is well-under stood that Tacoma is not a good baseball town, President Dave Evans to baseball map. the contrary notwithstanding. It appears the people of the City of Destiny have not given the best kind of support to a team that has been winning

Henry Harris and other magnates of the game in California are not entirely satisfied with the way things worked at Tacoma, and while they will none of them make a statement, it is known they look with considerable favor upon the plan to switch cities and give Spo-

people had a representative - in San ident Bert is due to attend a meeting Francisco to feel out the situation. of the National Board of Arbitration They showed a strong desire to get in New York City the first of the year into the Coast League and as there is and would like to have the work of the no possibility of an eight-team league, Pacific Coast League off his hands,

the only possible chance they stand is to break in ahead of Tacoma,

Spokane is now the territory of the Pacific Northwest League and the Spokane people would first have to purchase their release before they could talk business. The Coast League would not agree to buy the release of Spokane, so that it is entirely up to the Eastern Washington people. If they want to get into the Coast League and if their desire is strong enough to purchase the right, there is little doubt that Tacoma will be effaced from the

Mike Fisher has thred of his contract these many weeks and If he could secure any sort of opening in Spokane or sell his frunchise to the Spokane people, he would jump at the

All this, however, will be settled at the annual meeting of the Coast League which is to be held as usual in San Francisco, President Bert said the other day in San Francisco that he proposed calling the annual meeting in the middle of December, providing such an arrangement would be satis-Only a short time ago the Spokane factory to all the representatives. Pres-

SPORTS ON TRACK AND FIELD.

INTER-CLASS FIELD-DAY AT UNI-VERSITY OF CALIFORNIA TOMURROW.

BERKELEY, Nov. 18.—It has been de-cided that there will be no admission for the interclass handicap field day which comes off tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Assistant Track Captain Clif-ford has worked hard with the track men this fall and the latter have been turn-

lead the seniors, and the other class yell leaders will be in attendance, so that there will be pienty of enthusiasm.

The meet promises to be of grent interest, as each class has a great number.

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TEAMSTERS WILL

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the owner of fifty-three bucket shops throughout Indiana. The tracks at Hot Springs. San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago will be served by the National Burrau, while the pool-rooms and tracks in the southern belt, including Memphis, Nashville, Atlanta, New Orleans and Loe Angeles, will be provided for by the Cumberland Telephono Company. Stations will be established at Pine Bluff, Ark., Nashville, New Orleans and Deuver.

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Tuesday, the 22d inst., will be a not-Adelphian Club. The fourth annual District of the Federated Women's Clubs Hall on Park street, opening at 10 a.m., and the ladies of the Adelphian Club present, and made felicitious speeches. The Alameda division includes the wormen's clubs of the cities on this side of the bay and of a number of iterior cities and towns, all of which will send delegates or alternates, so that the gathering will be an important one.

The morning session will be devoted the present and made felicitious speeches. The address of welcome was delivered by Chaplain W. H. Scott, U. S. A. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Aughan and Mrs. Waste, while Mrs. A J. Samuel gave a reading and Miss vaughan a vocal solo. The reception was followed by a banquet at the parsonage, 1512 Union street.

BENEFITA SUCCESS.

cities and towns, all of which will send delegates or alternates, so that the gathering will be an important one. The morning session will be d-voted to business affairs and receiving reports of officers, and at moon a luncheon will be served the delegates and visitors by the Adelphians. At 2 p. m. reports of State committees are to be visitors by the Adelphians. At 2 p. m. reports of State committees are to be presented, after which Mrs. A. A. Goddard of the Tuesday Club of Sacrumento, will deliver a lecture on the work accomplished by Luther Burbank. The address will be in line with the study of Californian scientists. Burbank, The Yard, including the following numbers: address will be in line with the study of Californian scientists. Burbank, The Yard, including the following numbers: "A Norwegian Bridal Prosession Passof Californian scientists. Burbank, the onologue, "The Sweet Girl Graduate" Miss Alma Sevening; recitation, "How the afternoon a number of nusical numbers will be rendered. A large attendance is expected at the convention." Medicissonn); Mrs. Grace Hardendance is expected at the convention. tendance is expected at the convention.

CHARGE DISMISSED.

ALAMEDA, November 18.—James McGinnis, keeper of a boathouse in the estuary near the Wobster-street bridge. estilary near the wooster-street ordige, will not have to stand trial before the Superior Court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapor, preferred by Tony Cotino. The charge was dismissed yesterday at the concluwas dishussed justified at the Condu-sion of the preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Frederick S. Cone, on motion of Deputy District At-torney T. W. Harris, it being held that evidence was insufficient to convect be-

fore a jury.

Coting was taken to the receiving Cotine was taken to the receiving hospital in Oakland two or three weeks ago with severe lacerations on the scalp which he claimed were inflicted by McGinnis with a barnacle scraper used about the boathouse, and alleged that the boatman had followed up the attack by firing a shotgun in his direction as he left the scene.

The prosecuting witness had as witnesses a number of his compatibits, all of whom gave testimony with siriking unanimity as to the exact number of

unanimity as to the exact number of feet the combatants were apart when feet the combatants were apart when the trouble began and on other points, indicating that they had carefully com-pared their testimony beforehard. At least this view was taken by Deputy District Attorney Harris, and McGin-

TEA

Wouldn't you like to buy milk as you buy our tea?

DANIEL SWETT INJURED.

ALAMEDA, November 18.—Daniel S. Swett, who a week ago lost his wife by death under circumstances particularly sad, met with a further misfortune yesterday afternoon on the Swett homestead on Bay Farm Island, when he slipped in alighting from a wagon and hooks his clebt less near the ankle.

ALAMEDA, November 18.—Rev. C. Robertson, the new pastor of Methodist Church South on Un

BENEFIT A SUCCESS.

ALAMEDA, November 18 .- The draroutic recital given last evening in Adelphin Hall for the benefit of the building fund of the Adelphian Club so" (Mendelssonn); Mrs. Grace Harding Maguire; recitation, (a) "The Frank Letter" (b) "The Surprise," Miss Alma Sevening; comedy, Mrs. Montrevor, Mrs. Sydney, Yard; Mrs. Norwood Jones (a widow), Miss Alma Sevening; Juliette (a lady's maid), Mrs. liessie Yard Judson, IMPROVERS MEET.

ALAMEDA, November 18.—At the regular meeting in the Wigwam last tight of the West End Alameda Improvement Association an address was cellivered by Rev. William Norman Cuthrle, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, his topic being, "The Churches and the Moral and Social Atmosphere of Alameda." George Renner also rade some remarks on his observations curing a recent trip through Southern California.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

ALAMEDA, November 18.—Mrs. M. Icker of 2044 Santa Clara Avenue was riven an enjoyable surprise last evening by her friends upon the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served during the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Captain and Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dellpiane, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dellpiane, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dellpiane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harding, Miss Ida Strauss, Samuel Ackerman, Misses lemma and Moretta Hunter.

BRIEF ITEMS.

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ALAMEDA, November 18.—Fire thick Krauth has installed fire alarm lox No. 25 at the corner of Walnut treet and Santa Clara avenue, in place

of box 37, recently removed.

The senior barge race between rews of the Alameda Boating Club and the Dolphins, scheduled for Sunday on the estuary has been called off, as he Dolphin Club failed to get together

a crew. The race was to be for the Olympic cup.
The Oakland Transit Consolidated has a gang of men at work making temporary repairs to the rails on Santa Clara avenue. The rails are being raised in some places and dangerous joints made even.
Spruce Camp, No. 132, Woodmen of the World, is to hold its regular election of officers on Monday evening, the 28th instant.

PERSONAL MENTION

ALAMEDA, November 18.-A coffee party was given this afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Schroeder. 790 Railroad avenue, for the benefit of the Ladies Ald Society of the German Lu-

theran Christ Church, Mrs, Scaroeder was assisted by Mrs, Gottstein in entertaining the guests.

Miss Alla Mastick of Portland, Oregon, is the guest of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Oils at their home on Santa Clara

at enue.

William Hammond Jr. is to leave on Monday for Goldfields, near Tonopah, where he will look after the interests of the Hammond Lumber Company of Oakland, which is to ship in a large amount of lumber. The freight on the shipment will amount to about \$35,000. Officers of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church have been instalted as follows: President, William T. Locke; vice-president, William T. Locke; vice-president, William T. Locke; vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Rogers; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruey Dexter; treasurer, Miss Mabel Dèwing.

Jesse F. Ives, formerly of this city, and at one time Oakland manager for the Derby Lumber Company, is to re-

the Derby Lumber Company, is to re-move from Los Angeles, where he has spent some years, to reside in Seattle. He has recently received a material advancement in the Stimson Lumber Company, having been taken into the firm and will look after its interest in the North under a large salary. His family will join him at Seattle in the

RAILWAY MAN DIES.

CHICAGO, November 18 .- S. O. Brooks CHICAGO, November 18.—S. O. Brooks is dead at his residence her oof neart disease. He was for a number of years a neal freight agent of the Chicago Great Western, and for the last two years freight traffic manager of the Pere Marquette Railway. Mr. Brooks was born in Missouri in 1849.

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resday evening the Board of Trustees held the regular meeting though but Graham, George Kavanagı and M. C.

L. Graham proposed an amendment to the license now it force. The ordinance if so altered would empower ordinance if so altered we me emposed the town to grant license: to bicycles, will be continued up Bosness and telephone companies, ately. Charles Schilling, superintendent of streets, has charge of operations.

telegraph and telephone companies, water and light companies, and house to house solicitors. The amendment was passed to print and will be finally acted upon by the Trustees at their next meeting.

A motion was passed to instruct the Superintendent of Streets. Chasles J. Schilling, to enforce the existing ordinance concerning the replacement of the paying wherever torn up to reach the underground pipes. The ordinance requires that every one before comrequires that every one before commencing such work shall deposit a sum of not less than \$20 with the Superintendent of Streets, and if the street be not properly restired, the deposit shall be devoted to replacing the paving in a suitable manuar. The ne-

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Mr, Murphy of Haywards addressed the board stating that he was in a po-sition to do the numbering of the hous-es in town if given personal by the

be paid by the town.

As Mr. Murphy is a citizen of Hay-wards and it is the policy of the board to encourage home industry, the action endorsing the Weber House Numbering Company was rescinded and permission given Mr. Murphy to start the work as soon as possible. the work as soon as possible.

NEWS NOTES.

William Pimental and his bride re-turned Wednesday from their honey-moon in Southern California. They

A new water pipe has been kild on B street between Castro and Watkins streets. It is expected that the work

It Saved His Leg.
P. A. Danforth of La Grange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's ihe best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cents. Sold by Osgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.

Greevsky & Redfield, Tonight, Maple Hall

BUTLER MAY BE A JEWEL THIEF

NEW YORK, November 18.—Although he Butler who is helieved to have stolen \$2000 worth of jewels from Mrs. Ler-rane-Beatty of Pittsburg and this city has thus far cluded the police, he is thought to have been located on the passenger list of a steamer bound for Eu-

senger list of a steamer bound for Europe and instructions have been cabled for his arrest.

Trace for some of the stolen jewelry has been found through the arrest of a clothing cutter in whose possession was found a diamond brooch. The man said he advanced \$20 to the butler on the article. He was arrested and a modiste for whom he worked was compelled to suspend operations on the costumes for a large operatic production, her sixty sewing girls being unable to proceed without the help of the cutter.

BRICKLAYERS MAY GO ON STRIKE

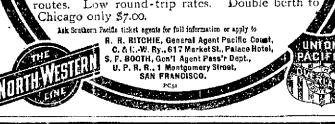
NEW YORK, November 18.-The bricklayers' unions, which are working under the Building Trades' arbitration agreement, have become involved in the Building Trades' trouble and strikes or

Building Trades' trouble and strikes or a lockout involving 11,000 bricklayers in this city may be ordered.

Bricklayers are laying thes in a new ahattoir at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-ninth street, and a sirlke was ordered on the protest of the Tile Layers' Union. The contractor took the matter before the arbitration board and the Mason Builders' 24sociation ordered the men back to work. The, bricklayers and tile layers unions are dissatisfied with the decision.

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ness of fever, I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different by two doctors and also tried different kinds of linaments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not say nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give ita trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a meet deal better and I still continued great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism.

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table remedy. Write for our spe-cial book on Rheusent free. Our phy-sicians will advise without charge all who will write us ne Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

SECOND SQUADRON

FAKEBERG, Denmark, November 18 -The second division of the Russian Rai tic squadron has arrived here and is an s chored near the lighthouse.

CARD OF THANKS.

GREAT FORENSIC CONTEST IT IS IN THE BI.DOD SETS THE BROKEN ON VACCINATION.

Freshmen and Sophomore Debaters Will Hold the Platform at the University Tonight.

BERKELIST, November 18.—One of the greatest interclass contests of the year will take place at the University of California tonight, when representatives of the freahman and sophomore classes will debate the vaccination question.

The Judges who have been appointed are Professors William E. Ritter, Martin Fluherty and C. D. von Neumayer. As is the custom in intercollegate debates, the decision will be rendered strictly on the merits of the debate, and the debaters. This william as presented by the debaters. This will not be considered the two rival classes, the freshmen and sophomores, to contest against each other. This is the only affair between the two rival classes, the freshmen and sophomores wi

AGREEMENT BETWEEN CALIFOR-NIA AND STANFORD WILL SOON EXPIRE.

BURKELEY, November 18 .- The inter-Thanks are expressed for many kindnesses shown to the Londing family by Brothers I. O. O. F. and friends during its recent betweenent are returned to all those whose sympathy went out to them in the time of their trial.

IN EXPLOSION.

Dr. Fred G. Cottrell Injured While

Conducting An Experiment

With Alcohol.

men will set on the spoosies side, and will be led by F. Barthels.

January. Owing to the signal financial success of the big football game held last Saturday on California field, there is little doubt but that the campus game clause of the agreement will be renswith faction showing itself at Berkeloy over the rule prohibiting the employment of any woods who is not a graduate of the meeting of the agreement committee in January and it is possible that the question will be discussed at length before the meeting of the agreement committee in January and it is possible that the guestion will be discussed at length before the meeting of the agreement committee in January and it is possible that this part of the long and good that an injection of Eastern methods of coaching is said; the long of the agreement committee in January and it is possible that the guestion will be discussed at length before the meeting of the agreement committee in January and it is possible that this part of the long and good that an injection of Eastern methods of coaching is said; the long of the agreement with the present system, while praising the loyal efforts of the California men who, have taken committee in January and it is possible that the system is not completely to remove the present system while praising the past several years has been a rebash of the loyal efforts of the California from the committee will be a success that has attended her adoption of the green will be the success that has attended her adoption of the green will be the success that has attended her adoption of the green will be the success that has attended her adoption of the green will be the success that has attended her adoption of the green will be the success that has attended her adoption of the green will be the success that has attended her adoption of the green will be the success that has attended her adoption of the green will be the success that has attended her adoption of the green will be the success that has attended her adoption of the gree UNIVERSITY CHEMIST HURT

BERKELEY, November 18.—As the gaged in an interesting experiment that result of the explosion of a bottle of alcohol with which he was experimenting. Dr. Fred G. Cottrell, instructor in physical chemistry at the University of California is suffering with badly burned face and hands and threatened blindness in one eye.

The accident occurred at a late hour last night at Dr. Cottrell's home, 1815 Spring street, after he had returned from the chemistry laboratories at the University. At the time of the mishap the young faculty member was entaged in an interesting experiment that he lad started at the University and attempted to conclude at his home. While in the act of pouring alcohol from a bottle Dr. Cottrell stood near a finne which caused the volatile liquid to detonate. The explosion was a severe one, the alcohol shattering the glass of the bottle and sending forth a sheet of flame that seared the side of his face and touched the eye-ball. It was at first feared that the eye might have been blinded and the removal of the bandages will be watched with anxiety by his numerous friends hap the young faculty member was ento-morrow afternoon and night and Sun

Haverly's Minstrels, under the sole and exclusive direction of W. E. Nankeville, will be seen at the Maconough Theater

to-morrow afternoon and night and Sun-cay afternoon and night. Under this pro-gressive management, minstrelsy has been elevated to a point where it has been accepted as the polite form of varied entertainment, both by fashlon's repre-sentatives and the commoners. During the managerist caroor of Mr. Nankeville, his motto has been to always get the best, his argument being that in order to do business, you must have the goods, and his applies to all enterprises, com-mercial or theatrical. In engaging this season's company, which numbers about haif a hundred, he had but one aim in mind.

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get the best possible blood ; emedy at once.
Mr. Stephenson's experience with

this obstinate and distressing afflic-tion is that of hundreds who heat it at first as if it were confined to the part where it appears, and superficial. He

"About a year ago I was attacked weather and at these periods caused me the greatest suffering. I tried a number of treatments and ofintments but they falled to alleviate the pains."

Then he realized that the cause must be deeper and the pain only a surface indication, a symptom of a haden disorder that must be sought out and corrected by an internal renedy. He adds:

COLLEGE GIRLS TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE IN HEARST

BERKELEY. November morrow from 3 to 5 o'clock the first Associated Women Students' open house of the year will be held in Hears hall, the Senior and Sophonore girls having complete charge. They will serve as hostesses to all the women 1217 Broadway, Phone Main 603

students of the University.

Miss Cornelia Stratton, '07 has prepared an entertaining ronologue, while Miss Valentine, '08, will sing a solo. The best feature on the entire program and the one of which the greatest secrecy is maintaired, is the Shadow Play. In addition there will be music and dencing, and a delightful program is assured.

Miss Ethel Richardson, pusident of the Associated Women Stutents, has appointed the following committees to supervise the affair:

Arrangements—Miss Dapine Huskey, '05, chairman; Alma Birnett, '05, Anna Tucket, '07; Alice Joy, '07; Florence Dodge, '05; Alice O'Cinnell, '05, and Frances Sanborn, '07.

Reception—Misses Ruth Salinger, '07, chairman: Carmel Riley, '07; Laura Bowles, '05; Elizabeth Fieeze, '05; Edith Rickley, '07; Edith Frueblood, '05; Edith White, '07, and Effle Rigden, '05. students of the University.

AMUSEMENTS AT THE MACDOHOUGH

That best of all military plays "Ari zona" opened at the Macdo lough last night for a two nights' engagement here. The house was not as large as such a good play and performance deserves. "Arizona" has been seen here before and rizona" has been seen here before and a company now presenting it suffers ne by comparison, in fact ast night's fformance seemed to go with a snap d dash even greater than the original mpany put into it. The whole surundings of the piece are so atural and all and the story and plot so feasible d possible that it makes "Arizona" e best American drams of the day. It on again at the Macdonou h to-night its last presentation here and should greeted by a large house.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' I NION. Preparations are now being formulated

Preparations are now being formulated by the above named local for he purpose of holding an all-night dance at Forest-srs Hall. Thirteenth and Clay streets on Saturday, December 19th. Professer Lercher's up to date orchestrich has been engaged for the occasion. The committee in charge is untiring in its zait to make the function a social success. The committees are as follows:

Music—J. Moritz. A. T. G. ger: printing—A. Gans, A. V. O'Neill, floor manger—Angust F. Royer floor committee—Miss. Annie Sanders, Mrs. Lizzle lartz, Miss. Mae Connoily, P. Nicolos, Z. Lemer, door committee—E. F. Meille. A. Fainter, P. Fedroja; reception committee—Miss. Thile Wolters, Mrs. Ma Hampton, Mrs. Lillie Lawson, Lillig Ostaclah, Rose Wilderman, Amelia, Marsh It, Mamie Spear, Neille Lawson, G. R. me, Roger Sleedy, M. Enslach, A. Harty.

VERTERINARIAN WARD ACCOM-PLISHES DIFFICULT TASK AT THE UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, November 18 .- The difficult and unusual task of setting suc-cessfully the broken leg of a horse has been accomplished by Dr. A. R. Ward cessimily the broken leg of a horse has been accomplished by Dr. A. R. Ward, veterinarian of the University of Callfornia, and his assistent, Dr. C. M. Haring. The horse's leg was kept in a thick plaster cast for six weeks. Today the cast, which was over half a foot thick, was removed and with the exception of a slight limp, which will soon wear off, the horse is as good as ever.

The animal on which will soon wear off, the horse is as good as ever.

The animal on which the University surgeons experimented was purchased from a local butcher for the sum of 33. The butcher had the mistorium to rent the horse from a local liveryman and afterwards drive it into a swytt-going Southern Facific local. The left foreleg of the animal was broken below the knee by the collision. The liveryman demanded \$50 damages and got it. Then the butcher, thinking that the horse was a uscless burden turned it over to Dr. Ward. After setting the orosen bones, the leg was put into a plaster ast hig enough to prevent any movement of the bones. The horse got along nicely, bring down and standing up at will under the protection of the casing around the injured limb.

NEW RELIANCE . **CLUB MEMBERS**

The following were elected members of the Reliance Club last night: W. J. Lynch, Fred Silcox, Edwin Embury, Frank J. Wilson, W. W. Terrill, A. W. Johnson, Jas, B. McKeon, Chas, Elsey, F. A. Hooper, J. A. Trowbridge, F. J. Lea, W. Topham, J. C. Raiph, J. H. Bills, J. P. Luigen, John McRice, Earl Barnett, Carl Larson, Herman F. Muhr, Theodore Muhr, Howard F. Palmer, Frank Wyms, Clifton A. Sause, F. H. Bartlett, O. B. Newland E. J. McKeon, T. J. Taylor, J. P. Scanlar, Lester Morries, H. E. Magili, Dr. O. R. Hunter.

LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

At Ye Liberty Playhouse this week the greatest of all plays is the attrac-tion. "When We Were Twenty-one" was given this title a few weeks after it was first produced by Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott and since then no play has been written that deserves the 'title more than it does. It is deverly con-structed and introduces both the strong-est dramatic climaxes and the brightest of comedy situations.

RUSSIAN ARSENAL DESTROYED. TOKIO, November 18, 3 p. m.-A tele ram from Monji reports the destruction of another Russian arsenal and magazine at Port Arthur. The Japanese discovered, it is said, the location of the arsenat-and centered their artillery fire upon it. After dropping 200 shells in the locality they succeeded in blowing it up. The Japanese are widening their saps and are using them to move their guns forward.

The Russians continue their spirited sorties, using hand grenades in their attacks upon the saps.

More Riots.

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More Riots.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County, of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Teress.

E. Howell. deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Teress. E. Howell, deceased, and for the issuance to J. E. McElroy of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been set for the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of November. A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the court-house in the city of Oakland, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

By G. S. PIEERCE, Deputy Clerk.

J. E. McElroy, Attorney for Petitioner. 969 Broadway, Cakland, Cai.

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Declares Under Oath That Adolph Knopf Did Not Kiss and Caress Her.

when THE TRIBUNE went to press a sked me if I had any medicine for the yesterday afternoon the Van Horn discovers, and I gave him a prescription. When he had the prescription filled he went to bed and called me to his bedside. At luncheon I placed his most on a tray and sent Marion in with it.

The Wife's STORY.

When Mrs. Van Horn took the stand lies bedside, at luncheon I placed his most on a tray and sent Marion in with it.

"The next time he saw me he said that I looked ill. I was.

"Sturday, the 19th of March, my lusbond came into the parlor, when I When THE TRIBUNE went to press asked me if I had any medicine for the

"My husband took hold of me and said he would trample the life out of me," she went on. "I grabbed hold of Mr. Van Horn's coat collar and he cried 'You are choking me."

'YAN HORN TAKES A DRINK.

"At this juncture a Mr. Gray, who was boarding in the house, came in and separated us. Then the three of its went in the dining room and my husband took a drink of wine. I said to Mr. Gray to give him all the wine was wated, as he was drunk already."

"In thoowing Saturday."

Mrs. Van Horn stated that the first time she saw Mrs. Rose Kelly, the proprietress of the Chicago House in Oakland, was when she called at the Van Horn residence in Berkeley.

"Mrs. Kelly said she had an appointment with Professor Van Horn and that with Professor Van Horn and that with the had three children whom she wished to send to school and wanted to consult blim about them. After I had served the students their luncheon he wanted, as he was drunk already."

he wanted, as he was drunk already."

"Mr. Gray insisted that Knopf should leave the house, but I did not want him to as he had done nothing.

"Mr. Gray and I then sat in the parter. I could hear Mr. Van Horn whistling in my room on the third story. Mr. Gray went up stairs, and as they did not come down I want up and found my husband lying on the bed smoking. He still continued his fitthy abuse. Mr. Gray continued his fitthy abuse of giving her an opportunity to refute the still continued his fitthy abuse. Mr. Gray continuelly admonished Van Horn that, our daughter; Miss Marion, could hear what he was saying. We sat in the room until 2 o'clock in the morning.

THE GIRL DETECTIVE.

Mrs. Van Horn said she knew Miss Z nith Brown, who acted as Van

TOO MUCH WINE.

"As I passed the room of another lodger, Mr. Vansana, he opened the door and asked if my husband had not door and asked if my husband had not been drinking too much. I stept in my own room and Mr. Gray put my husband on the couch in the parlor. At 6:20 o'clock Van Horn took the train for San Rafael. He did not return until 6 o'clock on Friday evening. March 19, three days later. He went up stairs into my bedroom.

GUN PLAY DESCRIBED. "In the presence of my daughter he drew out a revolver and said that if he had the 'gun,' as he called it, Tuesday night he would have hhot me.
"SHOOT ME NOW!"

"I said, Shoot me now," went on Mrs. Van Horn in a tragic munner. Then he made threats against Mr. Knopf.
"The next morning at half after 5

my husband came to my room and said. That young man slept in the house last night. I said, 'Yes, I know

THREATENED ARREST. "My husband, continued to abuse me and I threatened to call an officer," continued Mrs. Van Horn. "That day

HUSBAND BREAKS DOWN . "Then my husband came and put his arms around me and cried and said he had been the most miserable man in the world for two days. He also of-fered to help me with the housework, but I would not let him. Then he

resumed his place at the table.

TEA

We are an extravagant people; not with tea; yes, we are.

yesterday afternoon she concluded her story of the scene in the parlor.

"My husband called Knopf hasdvious Jew," narrated Mrs. Van Horn.

"My husband took hold of me and sald he would trample the life out of me," she went on. "I grabbed hold of Mr. Van Horn!

"Mr. Van Horn!"

"I grabbed hold of Mr. I was, me ne said had been read in the parper describing different methods of laughter and knopf was questioning her as to her "purring" laugh.

"Baturday, the 19th of March, my liusband, came into the parlor, when I was visiting with my friend, Mrs. Ratherford, and bade us both good-bye, saying that he was going to San Rafnel, and did not return until the following Saturday."

LODGING HOUSE TO MARCH HER.

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had served the students their luncheon

Mrs. Van Horn said she knew Miss Zenith Brown, who acted as Van Horn's detective.

"Did you, Mrs. Van Horn." asked Judge Ogden, "start from the foot of the Market street ferry, ride up to the Emporium, meet a young man there and then go to the San Rafael Lodging House?"

"No," came the woman's decided asswer. who acted as Van ply.

"At the time in question I had an "At the time in question I had an appointment to dine with my husband a, 6 o'clock in the evening and I spent the afternoon at the mattines at the Cilifornia Theater. During the afternoon I did not meet any genilemen nor did I go to a lodging house. "I then met my husband and after we had dinner we went to the Tivoli."

LODGING HOUSE VISITS. was asked Mrs. Van Horn. 'Yes, he said that I had gone to

others WANTED PAPERS SIGNED

"My husband then told me he wanted some papers signed and that it would be best for me to do so. When I rould not do so he again insulted me. "At another time he asked me if any-

students down town at Berkeley sta-

DID NOT KISS.

"Did you ever kiss Adolph Knopf?"
"No." laughed Mrs. Van Horn.
"Did Knopf ever caress you or put his hand in your's?" asked Judge Og-

"Did Knopf have charge of your purse and pay the accounts of the house?" asked the Judge.

SCENE IN THE KITCHEN. Mrs. Van Horn decisively stated that the testimony of her cook, Mrs. Sibel, was erroneous. She claimed that she had not kiesed Knopf in the kitchen, and deried that her cook could have seen any such scene through the china class?

A PURRING LAUGH.

In referring again to the scene in the parlor Mrs. Van Horn was questioned about Knopf's standing in the doorway, refusing to let her through and asking if she had a "purring" laugh. It was shown that an article

'Did he put his face on your neck?" "Did Knopf, as your husband state, declare that he could not get along without you?"
"No."

"No."
"Did you ever go to Knopf's home?"
"Yes."
"Save "And to Mr. Cahill's "Yes; several times."

VAN HORN INTOXICATED. When Mrs! Van Horn was asked as o her husband's condition at the one of the scene in the parior, she

to her auditime of the scene said:
"He was intoxicated."

MADE NO CONF MADE NO CONFESSION.

"Did you confess to your husband that you had been foolish but that on your sacred honor you had never done anything criminal?" asked Judge

"No, I never did," came her firm re-

ALLEGED CRUELTIES. A line of questioning was then taken up by the attorneys for the defense to prove the allegations that Mrs Van Horn had been cruelly treated by her busband.

HER MARRIED LIFE.

Mrs. Van Horn stated that she was married November 4, 1885. "I immediately faught school with him. When I was about to become a mother and asked to be relieved of my position as teacher, he then asked me if I wanted to be a millstone about his neck, and that if I had the true spirit I would remain."

DID NOT VISIT SICK WIFE.

LODGING HOUSE VISITS.

"Did your husband accuse you of child, Miss Marion, was born she was aling to lodging houses other than the left at her mother's home, and that he

left at her mother's home, and that he did not come to see her for three months, although the ride was but an hour and a half.

When the second child, While, was born Mr. Van Horn went down town with a man. I told him I did not believe he should leave the house, but he

DESTROY THE CAUSE.

"At another time he asked me if anybody was purring around me now.

FAMILIAR WITH COOK.

"I answered no, but that he had been familiar with the cook. He said, 'Well. I have a good deal to be familiar with, haven't 12"

WANTED A DIVORCE.

"Did he tell you the nature of the pipers?"

"No, except that he wanted to get a divorce from me."

ALONE WITH KNOPF.

"Were you ever alone with Knopf?" asked Judge Ogden.

"Well, I made up the heds, and when the students were in their rooms I came in to do my work."

"Which of the students in your boarding house did you know the best?" asked Attorney Monear.

"Mr. Cahlil, Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Knopf. We called them by their first names."

"Did you ever meet any of the land agents.

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went anyway. He did not want me to

went anyway. He did not want me to have children."
"Did Mr. Van Horn ever show aversion to children at any o her time?" was asked Mrs. Van Horn.
The witness then went in to state that her husband had waited her to submit to an unlawful operation.
Mrs. Van Horn's testimony was closed at this point.

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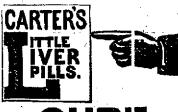
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